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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 12 NO. 50 Lancaster Farming, Saturday, November 11, 1967 $2 Per Year

FARM WOMEN HELP THE CHRISTMAS SEAL CAMPAIGN. They are from the Farm Women's Society No. 17, one of ten different societies which helped with the envelope stuffing during the month of September. Approximately 70,000 envelopes were prepared for The Tuberculosis and Health Society of Lancaster County. The women are: (left to right), Mrs. Everett Kreider, Quarryville R1, Secretary of the County Association; Mrs. John O'Donnell, Drumore; Mrs. Richard Lefever, Quarryville R1; and Mrs. Leonard Sprout, Quarryville R1.

Broderick Speaks To The Conservation Convention

Pennsylvania's Lieutenant Governor, Raymond J. Broderick, told the 20th Annual State Convention of the Soil and Water Conservation Thursday evening, that the limited constitutional convention approved by the voters last May was "the greatest single opportunity the people of Pennsylvania have had to make our government better in almost 100 years

Broderick, speaking to a before dinner gathering in the banquet room at the Host Town Motel, quoted William Penn as saying, "'Governments, like clocks, go from the motion men give them, and as governments are made and moved by men, so by them they are ruined, too Let men be good and the government cannot be bad . . if it be ill, they will cure it.' Pennsylvania has been ill for many years," he said.

The convention will convene in Harrisburg on December 1 of this year and must terminate on February 29, 1968.

The Lieut. Gov listed four subjects to have recommended changes at the convention: 1, The Judiciary; 2, Local Government; 3, Taxation and Fi-

(Continued on Page 9)

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR RAYMOND J. BRODERICK (center), spoke at the Soil and Water Conservation Convention at the Host Town Motel, Thursday evening. Standing left is County Agent M. M. Smith and on the right is Amos Funk, chairman of the local district. L. F. Photo

Farm Women Help Health Group With Christmas Seal Campaign

Lancaster County Farm Women have taken a hand in the preparing of the Christmas Seal letters, according to Mrs. Richard K. Reinhold, Program Assistant.

Mrs. Reinhold told Lancaster Farming that ten different local Farm Women's Societies helped with the envelope stuffing during the month of September. Approximately 70,000 envelopes were prepared.

Fred J. Muth, retired executive of Armstrong Cork Company has been named chairman of the 1967 Christmas Seal Campaign for the Tuberculosis and Health Society of Lancaster County.

The traditional Christmas Seals, which this year depict an old-fashioned steam railroad train, are in the mails and the campaign will get underway officially on Tuesday, November 14, with a state-wide kick-off ceremony scheduled to be held at the Strasburg Railroad.

Mr. Muth said, "We are pleased that the Pennsylvania TB and Health Society has chosen Lancaster County's borough of Strasburg as the site of the Pennsylvania campaign kick-off and we are grateful to the board of directors of the

(Continued on Page 10)

Farm-City Banquet

The Lancaster County Farm-City Week Banquet will be held Thursday evening at Dutch Town and Country Inn. All farmers are urged to attend.

M. M. Smith, Agricultural County Agent, said this week, "The importance of this banquet cannot be over stressed. For the seventh time in recent years, the business and agriculture communities will be drawn together as a group to discuss mutual problems and activities.

Dr. Russell E. Larson, Dean of the College of Agriculture, Pennsylvania State University, has accepted the Committee's invitation to deliver the main address at the banquet. Dr. Larson's subject will be "The Telescoped Evolution" — a discussion on state and national conditions concerning agriculture.

In addition, there will be brief reviews of the recent trends of our County's industrial and agricultural economic climate.

Mast Has The Best Hereford At Harrisburg

A stretchy Summer Yearling Hereford shown by J. K. Mast, Conestoga Meadow Farms, Morgantown, took the breed-champion-of-show honors Tuesday afternoon, at the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition in Harrisburg. The red-white face steer topped the open show and was then picked above the breed winners in the Junior show held Monday

In the Angus show, Mast also had a first place in the Junior Yearling class and he stood third in the Summer Yearling class; sixth and seventh in the Senior Calf class and fourth in the Group of Three.

See Photo Page 13
(Continued on Page 10)

Farm Calendar

Sunday, November 12
12-21 National Grange meeting in Syracuse, N.Y.
Monday, November 13
8:00 p.m. - Garden Spot Zone Annual Meeting, Agway Inc., Penn Manor High School, Millersville.

(Continued on Page 3)

Lancaster County Group Is Best At Exposition

A group of stretchy 4-H Black Angus steers that all showed as Summer Yearlings, took Lancaster County to the top of the combined 4-H and FFA Best Five (from one county) Class, Monday, at the 11th Annual Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition in Harrisburg.

Showing 3rd, 4th, 5th, 7th and 9th in a class of 40 head, the Lancaster youths in the top group included: Sheryl Weaver, Rick Kreider, Suzanne Oberholtzer, Sharon Weaver and Gary Dean.

A Shorthorn, shown by Lynn Heistand, Manheim R4, also gave Lancaster county one of the three breed grand cham-

(Continued on Page 6)

THE BEST GROUP OF FIVE STEERS at the Junior Show Monday, held as part of the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition. (left to right) Suzanne Oberholtzer; Sharon Weaver; Sheryl Weaver; Rick Kreider and Gary Dean. L. F. Photo

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

November 9, 1967

CATTLE 2400 Compared to last weeks close, slaughter steers strong to 25c higher; cows steady to 50c lower; bulls fully steady; feeder steers steady. Supply included an estimated 35 percent slaughter steers, 15 percent cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS – Choice 975-1250 lbs 26.25-27.60; high-Good to low-Choice 950-1200 lbs. 25.75-26.75; load 1380 lbs. 25.75; Good 24 75-26.50; Standard to low-Good 22.75-24 85

COWS – Utility and high-yielding Cutter 15.85-17 35, few head 17.50-18; Cutter 15-16.50; Canner and low-Cutter 13-15

BULLS – Choice 24 75-26, few head 26.50; Good 23 25-24 75; Utility and Commercial 22 50-24 50, few head 25-26; Cutter and low-Utility 18.75-22.

FEEDER STEERS – Two loads Choice and Prime 550-585 lbs 29 75-30 couple loads Choice 475-525 lbs. 28; Choice 675-750 lbs. 24 75-26 25; load Choice 1000 lbs. 24; load Choice 1100 lbs 23.25; mixed Good and Choice 700-900 lbs. 23.75-24 75; Good 700-900 lbs 23-24.50; couple lots Standard 800-1000 lbs. 21.

CALVES 550–Vealers steady to $1 lower, with Cull mostly $2 lower. Slaughter calves steady to $2 lower.

VEALERS – Choice 40.50-43, few head high-Choice and Prime 43.50-44; Good 38 50-41; Standard 35.50-39.50; Utility 30-35.50; Cull 95-120 lbs. 23-28, 70-90 lbs. 20-24.

SLAUGHTER CALVES – Choice 270-375 lbs. 24-26; Good 300-420 lbs. 22 50-25; Standard 275-400 lbs 20-24; Utility 15.50-19

HOGS 950 – Barrows and gilts closed the week 50c higher after Monday's sales being 50c lower Sows scarce.

BARROWS & GILTS – US 1-2 200-230 lbs. 19 50-20; US 1, 195-235 lbs 20 25-20 50; US 1-3 220-260 lbs. 19.10-19 35; One lot US 2-3 265 lbs 18 60.

SHEEP 125 – Wooled lambs steady to 50c higher. Slaughter Ewes about steady

WOOLED LAMBS – Choice 60-90 lbs 23 50 25, one lot

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

November 8, 1967

CATTLE 460 – Compared to Mon. slaughter steers strong to 25 higher; cows steady to 50 lower; bulls steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS – Choice 975-1250 lb $26.75-27.60; high-Good to low-Choice 25.85-26.75; Good 25 25-26.50; Standard to low-Good 22.75-24.85.

COWS – Utility and high-yielding Cutter 15.85-17 35, couple to 17.75. Cutter 15-16.50; Canner & low-Cutter 13.35-15.

BULLS – Good 23.75-24.10; Utility and Commercial 22.60-24 75; Cutter and low-Utility 18.75-21.50.

CALVES 148–Vealers steady to $1 lower, slaughter calves steady to $2 lower.

VEALERS – Choice 40.50-44, Good 38 50-41, Standard 35.50-

(Continued on Page 5)

Vintage Auction

November 7, 1967

CATTLE 678 – Slaughter steers steady-25 lower, least decline on good; cows steady-25 lower; bulls steady on small supply; supply included 30% cows; high choice and prime 1050-1250 lb. slaughter steers 28.35-29.10; choice 950-1325 lbs. 27.25-28.35; high good to low choice 26.50-27.50; good 24.60-26.75; standard to low good 23-25; utility 21.35-22.85; utility and high yielding cutter cows 16.50-18, few 18.25-18.50; cutter 15.75-17; canner and low cutter 13.75-15.50; choice bulls 24.75-26.10; good 23-24.80; few utility and commercial 22-24.10.

CALVES 613 – Vealers mostly steady; choice vealers 43-45; good 38-41; standard 36-39; utility 30-35.50; cull 95-120 lbs. 26-29.50, 70-90 lbs. 21-26.

HOGS 221 – Barrows & gilts 25-50 lower; US 1-2 200-230 lb.

(Continued on Page 10)

New Holland Auction

November 9, 1967

CATTLE 1006 – Compared with last Thursday slaughter steers strong to 50 higher; cows closed steady after early sales being steady to 25 lower; bulls steady to weak. Feeder steers 50-1.00 lower. Supply included 28 percent cows, 10 percent bulls and 30 percent feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS – Choice 950-1225 lb. 27.25-28.25, high-Good to low-Choice 26.25-27.35, Good 24.75-26.75, Standard to low-Good 23-25.25.

COWS – Utility and high-yielding Cutter 16-17.50, few head 17.85-18.75. Cutter 14.75-17, Canner and low Cutter 13-14.75.

BULLS – Choice 24 85-26, Good 23-25, Utility and Commercial 22.25-24.60, few head 25.10-25.75.

FEEDER STEERS – Choice 615-875 lb. 24-24.85, Good 600-920 lb. 21 50-23.75, Standard 600-975 lb. 20.25-22.

CALVES 528–Vealers steady, slaughter calves steady to $1 lower.

VEALERS – Choice 40-42.50, Good 38 50-41, Standard 35.50-39, Utility 30.50-35.50, Cull 90-120 lb. 24-29, 70-90 lb. 21-25.

SLAUGHTER CALVES – Choice 250-375 lb. 26.50-31, Good 300-425 lb. 22.50-26, Standard 20.50-24.

SHEEP 28 – Insufficient volume for a market test, few sales steady. Couple lots Choice 115-120 lb. wooled slaughter lambs 19-20, few Good 75-100 lb. 21.50-23.

COWS

November 8, 1967

Total receipts of 105 cows and 4 heifers sold stronger.

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, November 9, 1967)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
November		18.92	2.20
December	25.35	19.35	
January '68		19.00	
February	25.30	19.15-n	
March		19.00	2.54
April	25.00	19.00-n	2.76
May		19.50-n	3.18
June	25.10		
July	26.00-n	20.45	

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend: Cattle are irregular, Hogs irregular and Potatoes lower.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last Friday. Slaughter steers sold steady to 50 higher. Slaughter heifers were 25-50 higher. Cows were strong to 50 higher while bulls were unchanged. In the carlot dressed meat trade at Chicago, steer beef sold steady to 1.00 higher, heifer beef 50-1.00 higher. Cow beef steady to strong.

Receipts 21,100 compared with 21,500 last week and 20,600 last year. Twelve market receipts 182,800 compared with

(Continued on Page 9)

Frey Cow Tops Sept. DHIA

A Registered Holstein cow owned by J Mowery Frey Jr, 401 Beaver Valley Pike, completed the highest 305 day lactation, according to the Monthly News Letter of the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association of Lancaster County Rae produced 29,946 lbs of milk, 1,424 lbs of butterfat with a 4 7% test Second high lactation was completed by a Registered Holstein cow owned by John E Kreider, 523 Willow Road, Lancaster Bell produced 24,129 lbs. of milk, 864 lbs. of butterfat with a 3 5% test in 305 days.

The herd of Red Rose Research Center, 226 Pitney Rd, had the highest monthly butterfat average This herd of 19 9 Registered Holstein cows averaged 1,484 lbs. of milk, 58 lbs. of butterfat with a 3.9% test The herd of Levi S Stoltzfus, Ronks R1, placed second This herd of 16 6 Registered & Grade Holstein cows averaged 1,482 lbs of milk. 56 lbs of butterfat with a 3 8% test

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2:30 P.M. Fat steers, bulls, cows and veal
Horse Sale — Monday at 10:00 A.M.
Dairy Sale — Wednesday at 12:30 P.M.
Fat steers, bulls, cows & veal — Thursday at 12:30 P.M.

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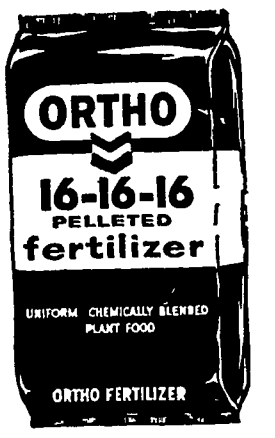

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey Weekly Review

LIVE HENS

Prices of light type hens generally unchanged, however, trending lower within the range. Offerings ample and in instances excessive for available hauling, and processing time. Demand light to slightly improved as processors generally operating at capacity. Occasional increased availability of storage space noted where turkeys moved out. Heavy type offerings light and generally short of a good call. Prices paid @farm Light Type 3-4¾, mostly 4-4½c, Heavy Type TFEWR.

Fogelsville

November 7, 1967

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb, except where noted.)

Hens, Light 4-9½, mostly 4-5; Hens, Heavy 5-14, mostly 6-11; Pullets 13½-32, mostly 20-25; Roasters 5-32½, mostly 20-28; Capons 25-35, mostly 32-35; Ducks 15½-35, mostly 25-32; Drakes 35-44, mostly 40-44; Geese 20½-34, mostly 30-34; Turkeys, Toms 18-26, 18-22; Turkeys, Hens 24-36½, mostly 26-29; R[illegible]its 25-39, mostly 31½-3[illegible] C.lineas 44-56, mostly 50-55; Pigeons (per pair) 70-185, mostly 70-100

Total coops sold—1066.

Eastern Shore Exchange Weekly Review

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 12.70 cents per pound this week. Prices paid during the week ranged from a high of 14.1 cents per pound on Thursday to a low of 11.5 cents per pound on Monday. Sales for the week totaled 746,000, down 85,000 from last week.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

172,800 last week and 168,000 last year.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1175-1410 lb Yield Grade 3 and 4 27.50-28.00 on Monday, one load Prime 1275 lbs. 28.25 and load Prime 1798 lbs. Yield Grade 5 23.50 High Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lbs 26.75-27.50, Choice 950-1325 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 25.50-27.00, mostly 26.00-26.75, Mixed Good and Choice 925-1150 lbs. 25.25-26.00, Good 24.00-25.25, Standard and Low Good 22.50-24.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — On Wednesday, High Choice and Prime 925-1050 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 25.75-26.25 two loads 1002 lbs. 26.75 on Tuesday, Choice 800-1050 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 24.50-25.75, Mixed Good and Choice 24.00-24.50, Good 23.00-24.00, Standard and Low Good 21.50-23.00.

COWS — Late Commercial 14.00-15.50, Utility 14.75-16.25, Few High Yielding Utility 16.50, Canner and Cutter 13.50-16

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, November 6th to Friday, November 10th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Frt.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Lg.	29½		30	30½	32
Fcy. Lg.	28½		29	29½	31
Fcy. Med.	24½		25	25½	26½
No 1 Med.	23½		24	24½	26
Pullets	20		20	20½	21½
Peewees	15		15	17	17
Ex. Large	30½-31½		31-32	31½-32½	33-34
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Lg.	31		31	31	31½
Fcy. Lg	30½		30½	30½	30½
Fcy. Med	24½		24½	25	26
Pullets	20		20	20½	21½
Peewees	15		15	17	17
MIXED					
Standards	26		26 27	27½	29
Checks	17½		17½	18½	19

Trend. Market firm and better clearance on all grades and sizes.

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Tuesday, November 14

10:00 a.m. – Producers Cooperative Exchange (Coatesville) meeting, Hostetters, Mt. Joy

10:00 a.m. – Elizabethtown-Mt. Joy Capon Exhibit, Hostetters, Mt. Joy.

7:30 p.m. – Producers Cooperative Exchange meeting, Hostetters, Mt. Joy.

Wednesday, November 15

12 noon–Federal Land Bank and Production Credit meet, Plain & Fancy, Bird-in-Hand

5:30 p.m. – Lititz-Manheim 4-H Capon Judging, Stock Yard Inn.

Thursday, November 16

16-17 Penna. Holstein Assn State Convention, Champion, Pa (Seven Springs Mountain Resort)

State Young Farmers Convention, Yorktown Motel, York

7:00 p.m. – Ag-Industry Banquet, (M.M. Smith, chm.) Dutch Town & Country Inn, Vintage.

7:30 p.m. – Ephrata Young Farmers meet, School Ag. Room.

Friday, November 17

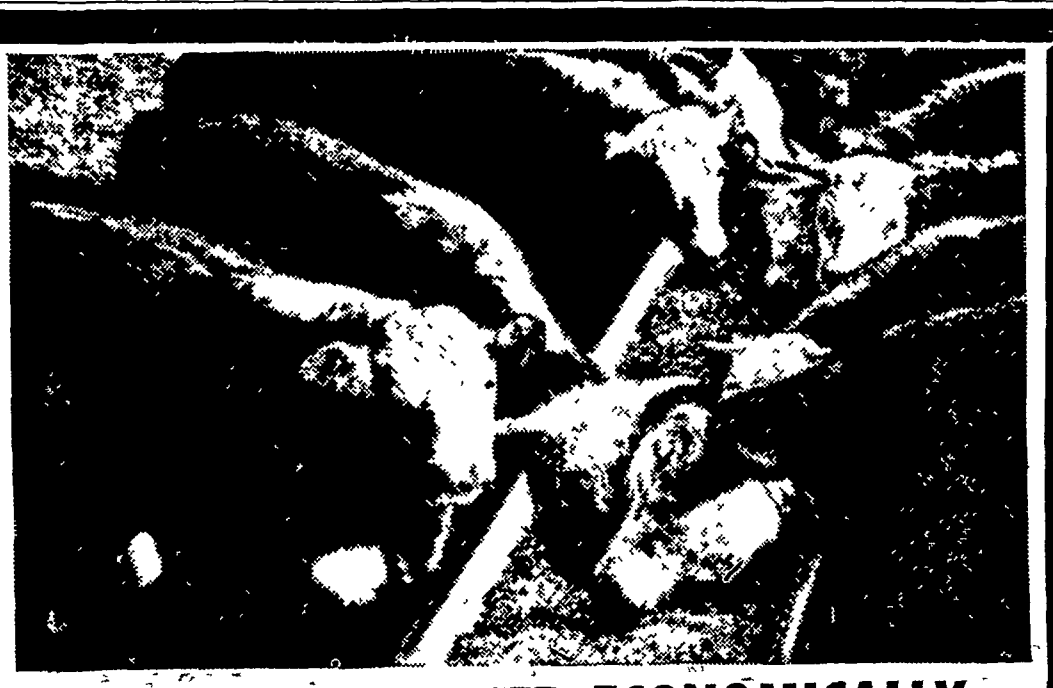
17-23 Farm-City Week.

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

Choice and Prime 102 lbs. 26.50; Good 60-100 lbs 21-23.50.

SLAUGHTER EWES – Utility and Good 4.50-7, one lot Good 145 lbs. 9.50



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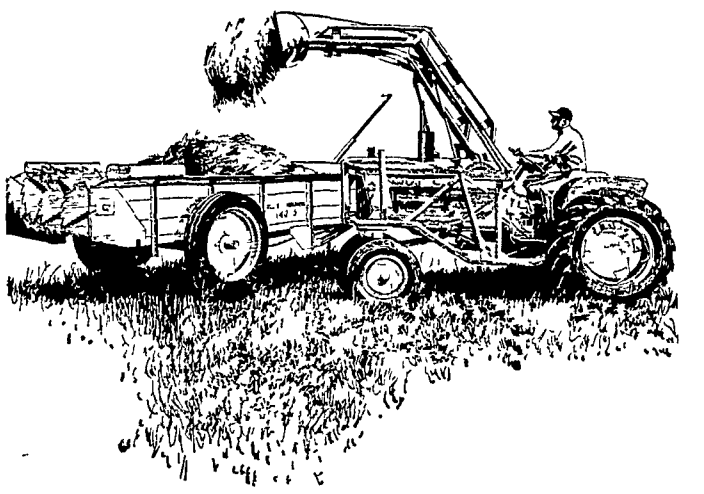

Blanket coverage single beater— new Allis-Chalmers 140-S Spreader!

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Lititz, Pa.

From Where We Stand . . .

More Grateful

A Peace Corps volunteer and his wife who served in Guatemala, Central America, had something to say about the "apparent apathy" of the average U.S. citizen living in the richest society in the world.

Writing in a national farm magazine, this technical advisor to a United Nations milk plant said, "Perhaps it would be good for the striking auto workers to live for two years in Guatemala where a good wage for a factory worker is $1 a day — try and feed a family on 17 percent of that!

"Perhaps it would be good for the NFO milk dumper — and the people who drove him to it — to watch a child wither to nothing from malnutrition and eventually die for want of . . . . (milk)."

After raising a question as to the future endurance of the American Society as we know it, he concludes, "If we are too proud to thank God for our countless blessings and replace the greed in our hearts with genuine love and appreciation the end may be closer than we all realize."

We can't help be reminded of the little saying which goes something like this

"I complained in my misery
For I had no shoes.
Until I met a Man
Who had no feet."

We should be more grateful, especially as we approach the Thanksgiving season. At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

Youth Winners At Harrisburg

Just a few lines to say the Lancaster County youth showing steers at the 11th Annual Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition did very well this week. As reported on page 1, we had the best group of five and a grand champion. We understand quite a large number of our local boys and girls will be going on to the Eastern National Livestock Show at Timonium, Maryland, today. We certainly hope they do as well there.

About Trading Stamps

A report came across our desk this week, telling of a study that was made of the trading stamp industry. It seems stamp redemption across the nation required stamp companies to procure merchandise from some 64 different industries about $250 million worth of products. In one state alone (Missouri) the report showed the trading stamp industry accounted for approximately $10 million of the manufacturers' sales and employment for about 1500 workers counting the stamp companies and the suppliers.

Now we realize the stamp companies pay taxes and the jobs and sales created by the use of trading stamps amount to a considerable contribution to the national economy. But we still can't help think the farmer is blamed for the increased prices added to Mrs. Consumer's weekly food purchases by the stamp gimmick.

If the trading stamps were discontinued say in the super market, they could lower food prices and consumers could take the money saved and buy the "stamp" merchandise from a local merchant. In the end the same amount of trading could occur but the farmer and the food industry would not be charged for the extra unrelated merchandise.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

Spending Brakes Needed

The proposed surcharge on corporate and personal income is supposed to be a temporary measure needed largely to finance the cost of the war in Viet Nam. But, there have been temporary taxes enacted before, and a good share of them are still with us. If the rapid expansion in the size and cost of government now under way is not checked, any tax boost made will have little effect on budget deficits or the course of inflation. Both will remain with us to undermine the economic stability of the country and depreciate the income and the savings of the people. It is time to reconsider national fiscal policy. In the final analysis, it must be recognized that governments too have limitations on their ability to spend.

Farm News This Week

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LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
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Across The Fence Row

THE QUIET TRUTH. Self-respect cannot be hunted. It cannot be purchased. It is never for sale. It cannot be fabricated out of public relations. It comes to us when we are alone, in quiet moments, in quiet places, when we suddenly realize that, knowing the good, we have done it; knowing the beautiful, we have served it, knowing the truth, we have spoken it.

—A. Whitney Griswold in a speech

IT'S THE COST of living high, not the high cost of living that causes all the groans at the grocery checkout counter.

Then there's this story: A little city boy in the country for the first time saw the milking of a cow.

"Now you know where the milk comes from, don't you?" he was asked.

"Sure," he replied. "You give the cow some breakfast food and water and then you drain the crankcase."

Weather Forecast

The five-day forecast calls for temperatures to average near normal with daily highs in the upper 40's to the mid 50's. The low is expected to be in the low 30's to low 40's. Mild at the beginning and cooler toward the end. Normal high is 54 and low is 36.

Rain may total ¼ to ½ inch occurring as showers Saturday and as general rain near the end of the period.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

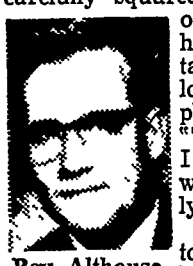
BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

SUBTLE IDOLATRY

Lesson for November 12, 1967

Background Scripture: Hosea 4 8 through 10. Devotional Reading: Mark 12 28 34.

A patient in a hospital for the mentally ill thought of himself as a "God-maker." In his locker he kept a block of wood, a cube whose surfaces had been painstakingly smoothed and edges carefully squared. When some one came to see him, he would take it from his locker and display it, saying: "This is my God. I made him. I worship him daily."



Rev. Althouse

One of his doctors tried patiently to explain to him that man does not create God, but God creates man. When at last the man grasped this, he began to recover his sanity.

A Thing of Wood

The prophet Hosea grieved over the national madness of the people of Israel. It too was the result of idolatry. "My people inquire of a thing of wood, and their staff gives them oracles." (Hosea 4:12 RSV) The people of Israel found strangely beguiling and fascinating the idols of their pagan neighbors. Though they did not formally renounce their loyalty to the God of Abraham and Isaac, they proceded to make idolatry a part of their lives too.

Why? For one thing, a god made by our own hands is really an extension of ourselves. To worship a man-made thing is to worship man and his powers of creation. It is a matter of human pride: "See what I have made!" It is but the visible representation of something in ourselves that we desire to make dominant.

This is why pagan idols often represent a sexual motif. The idol is revered by those who long to set free all restraints on their sexual drive. Similarly, a god of war is worshipped by those who desire to give free reign to their own violent impulses. Idolatry is actually the worship of something within ourselves, something that takes the place of God.

Infidelity and Decay

Hosea had seen a lesson for his nation in the fall of his own wife. She had become attracted to another man, had broken her vows to Hosea. In time, she became a prostitute, going from one man to another. Eventually, no longer attractive enough to be a harlot, she sold herself into slavery. When at last Hosea redeemed her from slavery, she is hardly the same woman either physically or spiritually. Infidelity has made its mark upon her.

The prophet saw the same process at work in the nation of Israel. The moral decay had begun with their allurement to the worship of idols. As Gomer's infidelity had broken her marriage relationship with Hosea, so the unfaithfulness of Israel was destroying her covenant relationship with God. Like Gomer, the people of Israel sold their heritage for sensual and material pleasures.

When the inner life of a nation or person deteriorates, there are outward signs. As the prostitute's body becomes prematurely old, so an unfaithful nation begins to show the outward signs of the decay within. "There is swearing, lying, killing, stealing, and committing adultery," observed the prophet.

Even More Dangerous

This is not ancient history! Today, as then, idolatry is an ever-present danger for the people of God. Our idols are even more dangerous because they are more subtle. We do not call them "gods" or build temples for them, yet these are the things, the man-made objects that we let become foremost in our lives, that motivate us, that receive the wonder and adoration that should belong to God alone. Have you never noticed the adoring, loving care people lavish upon man-made things?

The lure of other gods is no less a problem for us than the people of Hosea's day. Man-made things are still god's greatest rivals. The subtle idolatry of today's society is still the greatest threat to man's sanity.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Go To Church Sunday

For Full Market Reports Read LANCASTER FARMING

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith

Lancaster County Agent

To Support Farm & Home Center . . .

For the past two months the officials of the Lancaster County Farm & Home Center have been conducting a money-raising drive among the farmers of the county. Funds are needed to pay for the building nearing completion. This is a project that should benefit our county for generations to come; we need this Center for Farm & Home activities. All folks are urged to again support this worthwhile effort.

To Control Cattle Parasites . . .

The winter season is rapidly approaching. Many strings of feeder cattle have been brought into the county this fall. Many of these cattle are no doubt carrying body lice on the outside and stomach worms on the inside. Either of these problems will reduce gains and decrease profits. Feeders are urged to give prompt attention to the elimination of all parasites from their cattle.

To Control Winter Weeds . . .

Many hay fields will include new growth of winter weeds such as chickweed, winter cress, and shepherds purse. All of these weeds start growth in the fall and continue to develop until next spring. All of them are much easier to kill when small this fall than when mature next spring. Growers are urged to spray during November and December and eliminate the problem in the 1968 hay crop.

Grange Members Hold Meeting Next Week

Harrisburg — An estimated 1,500 Pennsylvanians, from nearly all counties, will leave this weekend for Syracuse, N. Y., for the centennial convention of the National Grange, a 10-day event.

John W. Scott, Harrisburg, state master and national secretary of the Grange, today said convention caravans from this and other states will halt in Gettysburg at noon on Sunday, Nov. 12, for the dedication of a plaque in honor of William Saunders, first national master who drew the plans for the Gettysburg National Cemetery. Governor Raymond P. Shafer will give the dedicatory address.

President Johnson, accompanied by Mrs. Johnson, on Monday afternoon will address the Syracuse meeting at which National Master Herschel D. Newsom, Washington, will preside. The President will be presented by New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller. Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman will speak at a Grange agricultural dinner the following Saturday night, November 18. Guests will include State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull. The Rev. Clarence Rahn, of Fleetwood, will speak Wednesday on Grange membership.

Nearly 1,000 Pennsylvanians will be among recipients of the seventh degree, climax to Grange ritual teaching, that will be conferred in four mass exemplifications.

Four individual and team winners in talent contests at the recent Pennsylvania State Grange session at Gettysburg will appear on the national convention stage. One of them, a Mercer county Pomona team, will exemplify degree work. Three others will compete in national talent finals. They are Linda Reitz, Schnecksville, state best of show; a Schnecksville family group of eight singers, Mary, Sandra, Cynthia and David Geiger, Grace and Audrey Sell and Anna and Bonita Breininger; and a quartet from Washington county Pomona Grange, Shirley Engle, Candy Eckleberger, Helen Tourney and Aleta Weaver.

Representatives of Middletown Grange, Newtown, Bucks county, Pa. State winner and among the first five nationally in a community progress contest, and their counterparts from other states will be guests at a dinner Friday night at which final results in the national judging will be announced. The five will receive prizes ranging up to $10,000 for first place as the climax to a national $70,000 program co-sponsored by the Grange and Sears Roebuck Foundation.

Scott, a member of the agricultural committee, and Mrs. Scott, of the education and health committee, will be official delegates, along with state masters and their wives from the other states. Total attendance is expected to exceed 6,000.

Lancaster Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

39.50, Utility 30-35.50 Cull 95-120 lb. 23-28, 70-90 lb. 20-24.

SLAUGHTER CALVES – Good 300-420 lb. 22.50-24.50, Standard 20.50-23.50, Utility 15.50-19.

HOGS 206 – Barrows & gilts 50-1.00 higher. US 1-2 200-230 lb. 19.50-20; US 1 195-235 lb. 20.25-20.50; US 1-3 220-260 lb. 19.10-19.35; US 2-3 one lot 265 lb. 18.60.

SHEEP 44 –Insufficient volume to fully test trends, few Choice 70-102 lb. wooled slaughter lambs 23.50-26.50. One lot Good slaughter ewes $9.50.

The Green Pastures Dairy Program Is Really Working!

WEEK AFTER WEEK -- MONTH AFTER MONTH --

More and More Milk Producers Are Taking Advantage Of It.

Results Are Speaking For Themselves.

If you haven't tried our GREEN PASTURES DAIRY FEEDS, give us a call and one of our Dairy Specialists will stop and explain the program to you.

He'll give you an honest appraisal of the results you can reasonably expect.

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Rohrerstown, Pa. Ph. Lancaster 392-2145 (Area Code 717)

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Make this the year you open your Christmas Club Account at County Farmers.

THE BANK

LANCASTER COUNTY FARMERS NATIONAL

Member F.D.I.C.

LYNN HEISTAND, Manheim R4, showed her Shorthorn to the grand championship of the Junior Livestock Show in Harrisburg, this week.

L. F. Photo

● County Group

(Continued from Page 1)

pionships. This entry was picked by judge Val Brungardt, Madison, Wis., out of the Summer Yearling Class.

Judge Brungardt gave the over-all grand championship to an Angus from Virginia, that was shown by Scott McIntire, White Post. McIntire's entry headed the Summer Yearling Class (the largest class of the day and also the class from which the Lancaster 4-H'ers picked their winning county group).

Reserve grand champion of the show was the second place steer in the same class for Glenn N. Lippy Jr., Littlestown, Adams County.

In the Hereford breed a pair of Virginia steers took top honors Daniel B. Wolfe, Berryville R2, had the grand champion and Richard M. Blake, Waterford had the reserve grand champion.

Lavon Riegel, New Paris, O., had the reserve grand champion Shorthorn behind Miss Heistand.

County placings are as follows:

ANGUS

Junior Yearling, 7, Joseph H Lefever, Manheim R4 **Summer Yearling,** 3, Sheryl Weaver, New Holland R1; 4, Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef Club, 5, Suzanne Oberholtzer, Mt Joy R2, 7, Sharon Weaver, New Holland R1; 9, Gary Dean, Strasburg R1; 10, Stephen Alleman, Elizabethtown R2 **Senior Calf,** 2, Karen High, Leola, 4, Lynn Heistand; 6, Carol Ann Hess, Strasburg R1, 10, Sharon & Sheryl Weaver.

HEREFORD

Junior Yearling, 2, Nancy Frey, Marietta R1, 6, Michael Smucker, Ephrata R2; **Summer Yearling,** 2, Michael H Hosler, Manheim R3; 3, Michael Smucker; 5, Nancy Frey, 9, Dale E Hershey, Lititz **Senior Calf,** 3, Cheryl Brubaker, 206 Rohrerstown Rd, 7, Michael Smucker.

SHORTHORN

Junior Yearling, 6, John Lefever, Manheim R4. **Summer Yearling,** 1, Lynn Heistand; 3, Roland Longenecker, Lititz R2, 4, Glenn Flickinger, Ephrata R3 **Senior Calf,** 2, John H. Lefever; 4, William Buchter, Ephrata R1.

COUNTY GROUP

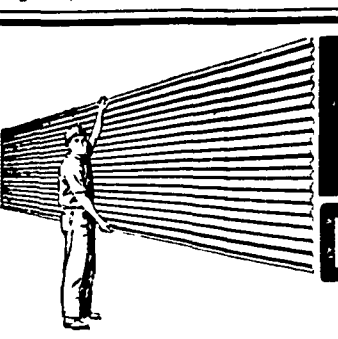
1, Lancaster; 2, Chester; 3, Dauphin; 4, Preble, Ohio, 5, Cumberland.

State Holstein Association To Meet Next Week

The Pennsylvania Holstein Association will hold its Thirteenth Annual Convention, November 16 and 17, at the Seven Springs Mountain Resort, Champion, Pa. Holstein breeders from the Southwest Pennsylvania counties of Allegheny, Armstrong, Beaver, Butler, Cambria, Fayette, Greene, Indiana, Somerset, Washington and Westmoreland will be serving as hosts.

This event will mark the fifty-fourth year of the Penna. Holstein Association, an organization of over 4,650 members dedicated to the promotion of

(Continued on Page 7)



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Get the big sheet with TWO big guarantees

HAIL GUARANTEE
Kaiser Aluminum Diamond Rib roofing and siding is guaranteed for 15 years not to leak as a result of perforation by hail. No other damage is covered under this guarantee. Limited to replacement of material only. Not prorated. Not transferable.

CORROSION GUARANTEE
Kaiser Aluminum roofing and siding is guaranteed not to leak from perforations caused by corrosion, provided Kaiser Aluminum accessories are used in installation and roofing and siding are not in contact with dissimilar metals or ground. Neither damage covered. Diamond-Rib guaranteed 30 years. Limited to replacement of roofing and siding only. Prorated after 10 years based on prices at time of adjustment. Guarantee application must be approved. Not transferable. Limited to farm or residence installations.

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PHONE 394-0541

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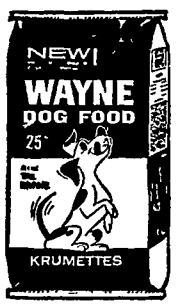
WAYNE PIG BALANCER "400"

Your own grain and Wayne Pig Balancer "400" is a real double-barrelled pork builder for shoats from 50 to 120 lbs. Contains the same outstanding nutrient blend as the famous regular Wayne Pig Balancer (40% protein) but with a high level of a unique antibiotic combination.

Its quality ingredients will balance your pig ration with the amino acids, vitamins and minerals lacking in grain alone. Its high antibiotic level makes it especially valuable for commercial hog lots with chronic disease problems.

You can use Wayne Pig Balancer "400" in either free choice or grind and mix programs. Either way your pigs will hit 120 lbs. quickly and efficiently, ready to finish out profitably.

Come in now and get the complete story on Wayne Pig Balancer "400".



WAYNE FEEDS

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Witmer

MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO.
Millersville

WHITE OAK MILL
R. D. 4, Manheim

ROHRER'S MILL
R. D. 1, Ronks

HERSHEY BROS.
Reinholds

C. E. SAUDER & SONS
R. D. 1, East Earl

GRUBB SUPPLY CO.
Elizabethtown

DUTCHMAN FEED MILLS, INC.
R. D. 1, Stevens

MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE
R. D. 2, Columbia

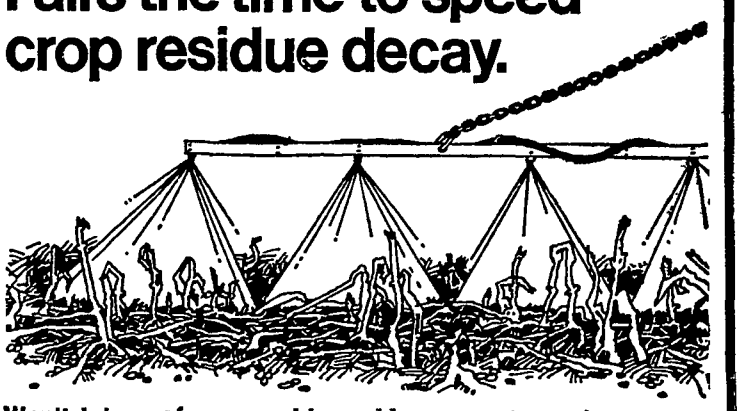
HEISEY FARM SERVICE
Lawn and Bellaire

PARADISE SUPPLY
Paradise

POWL'S FEED SERVICE
R. D. 1, Quarryville
R. D. 2, Peach Bottom

Arcadian Liquid.

Fall's the time to speed crop residue decay.



Won't let go of crop residue until it says "Humus." That's why Arcadian liquid is called the stubborn fall fertilizer. It completely coats and clings to the stubble. Doesn't bounce off the way dry prills do. When plowed down, it stays right where it's needed to speed microbial breakdown of organic matter. This faster decomposition makes more nutrients available next spring.

And Arcadian liquid won't blow away. It won't segregate, cake or set-up. But it will give faster decay of crop residue, one-trip prescription-fertilizing, uniform application in less time with less labor. If that's what you want your fall fertilizer to do...then give us a call right now. You're ready for the stubborn fall fertilizer: Arcadian liquid.

ARCADIAN Allied Chemical

See us now.

JOHN Z. MARTIN
New Holland RD #1 717-354-5848

State Holstein

(Continued from Page 6)

the Holstein-Friesian breed of dairy cattle.

A feature of the convention's first day program on November 16 will be an advertising clinic scheduled for 2 p.m. with John W. McKitrick, Columbus, Ohio, and James F. Pound, Brattleboro, Vermont, as speakers.

The Friday program, Nov. 17 will feature the annual meeting of the State Holstein Association with president, Glen F. Zimmerman, Mifflinburg, presiding. Mr. Robert H. Rumler, executive secretary, Holstein-Friesian Association of America, will give the annual meeting address titled "Where Do We Go From Here"

Ladies attending the convention program on Friday will tour the Seven Springs Resort, participate in a discussion of antiques plus witness a foods demonstration.

The Convention Banquet (scheduled for 7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 17) will feature columnist, Bob Hagan, Girard, Ohio.

Schnittker Cautions Hog Farmers To Avoid Expanded Production

Under Secretary of Agriculture John A. Schnittker, addressing a group of hog farmers from across the country, today cautioned producers to guard against increased production next year.

The group met with U. S. Department of Agriculture officials in Washington, D.C.

Under Secretary Schnittker made the following statement:

"As hog producers, you gentlemen and your members rate as the best in the country and in the world. I have raised some hogs starting with a Sears 4-H project pig in 1940. But after many years I no longer feel confident talking to you about hog production practices.

"There is one point however, which I know something about and which I would like to discuss with you today. It will be critical to you and all hog producers in coming months. This is: **pork supplies and hog prices.**

"For perspective, let's review the past several years. Only four years ago — in 1963-64 — per capita pork supplies averaged over 65 pounds. Prices received for hogs averaged about $15.00 per 100 pounds. Producers were dissatisfied with these price levels, and on their own initiative, cut back production. This led to record high prices late in 1965 and early 1966.

"Hog producers showed remarkable restraint in limiting production expansion after that, but production did increase. This year, hog slaughter is up 10 percent and prices will average just over $19 — down $4 from a year earlier.

"This brings us to November 1967 — a time of decision for hog producers. One old rule seems to hold even with the new and highly skilled hog producers: **Lower corn prices still encourage producers to breed more sows — perhaps too many — for next year's pork supply.**

"The record 4.7 billion bushel corn crop this year and substantially lower prices, are tempting producers toward a substantial increase in production next year. We have taken steps through the acreage diversion program to increase feed grain prices for next year, but this will not necessarily temper the potential for expanding livestock expansion this year. I hope all hog growers will consider what a further production expansion now would mean in returns next year.

"With a large prospective supply of other meats, even a five percent increase in farrowing next spring would result in substantially lower hog prices in late 1968 and early 1969. Prices could fall to 1963-64 levels if producers plan poorly now for next year's profits.

"So the prices you will get for your product next year rest on the decisions you and your fellow producers make in the next several months. A wise man once warned that those who do not learn from the mistakes of the past are doomed to repeat them. Will history repeat itself in the pork industry? Or will you continue to move forward by keeping supplies in line with demand.

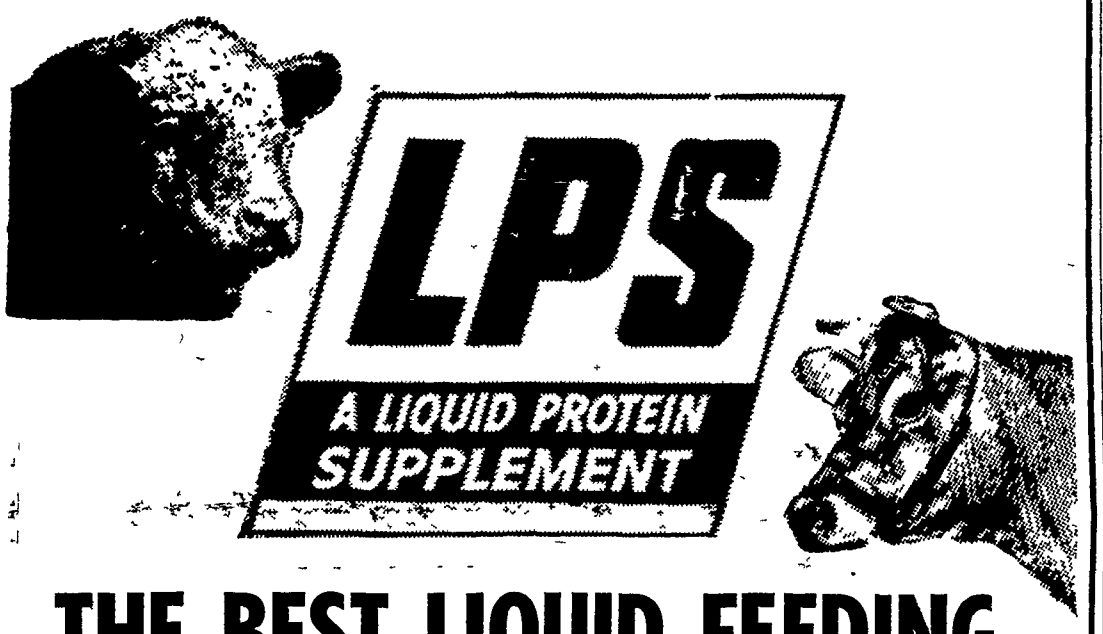
'I urge you to use your influence with other swine producers to smooth out the hog cycle. This is easily within the reach of a group such as this."

HOLDS ESSENCE

A pound of honey may hold the essence of two million blossoms.

AGWAY

WHY IS NEW



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L.P.S. is a true supplement. In L.P.S. you buy only what you cannot grow on your farm.
L.P.S. reduces your cash outlay for feed.
L.P.S. is an economical source of energy, protein, vitamins and minerals for your dairy herd.
L.P.S. is easy to use, easy to feed.
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Guaranteed Analysis

Crude Protein ..... (minimum) 33%
(Including not more than 31% equivalent protein from non-protein nitrogen)

Crude Fat		0.00%
Crude Fiber		0.00%
Phosphorus	(minimum)	1.50%
Ash	(maximum)	10.00%
Vitamin A	(minimum)	10,000 I.U./lb.
Vitamin D	(minimum)	18,000 I.U./lb.
Vitamin E	(minimum)	2,000 I.U./ton

Ingredients

Cane molasses, urea, phosphoric acid, vitamin A palmitate, D-activated plant sterol, Ferrous sulfate, zinc sulfate, manganese sulfate, copper sulfate, cobalt sulfate, potassium iodide, vitamin E supplement.

Ask your Agway Man to show you how much you can save by using L.P.S. in your present ration.

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Row Crop Tractor with greater productivity— economy— comfort!

- **Greater power.** High-torque gas, diesel or LP-gas engines develop 66 pto observed hp—*certified* by Oliver!
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- **No-stop shifting.** Hydra-Power Drive* cuts speed ¼, steps up pull ⅓ on the go . . . 12 forward speeds in all.
- **New efficiency.** Battery-saving alternator standard . . . new dry-type air cleaner keeps abrasives out of engine better.
- **Tailored to need.** New dual-speed pto* . . . Hydra-lectric* implement control system . . . choice of 3-pt. hitch or wide swinging drawbar.

*Special equipment

Come in now and see the most dynamic tractor fleet in history. They're all new, and all Oliver!

N. G. HERSHEY & SON, Manheim | FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT CO., R. D. 2, Ephrata, Pa.

CHARLES J. McCOMSEY & SONS, Hickory Hill, Pa.

F and S Conference To Be Held At PSU

University Park — New concepts are threaded throughout this year's joint Forage and Seed Conference to be held November 20 to 22 at Penn State University. The event combines the 8th annual Grassland and Forage Conference and the 22nd annual Seed Conference, according to co-chairmen John B. Washko and Guy W. McKee of the department of agronomy.

Sponsored by several state organizations in cooperation with Penn State, the conference will open at 1 p.m. Nov. 20 in the Nittany Lion Inn. It is open to all persons interested in new forage and seed developments, including seed growers, dealers, and users.

High-lighting the first day's program is "New Concepts in Evaluating Forage for Feed," presented by Dr. B. R. Baumgardt, professor of animal nutrition at Penn State. Prior to joining the Penn State staff this summer, Dr. Baumgardt was on the animal nutrition staff at the University of Wisconsin.

Other timely topics on November 20 include "Intensive Feeding and Livestock Disorders," by Dr. R. S. Adams; "Forage Plants and the Soils They Grow On," by Dr. M. R. Heddleson; and, "Potential of Pennsylvania Grassland for Beef," by Dr. L. L. Wilson. Adams, Heddleson, and Wilson are all members of the Penn State staff. In his discussion, Wilson will report on the results of extensive Penn State studies utilizing cross-bred cattle for beef.

Dr. Dale Smith, research agronomist, University of Wisconsin, will discuss "New Concepts in Legume and Grass Management" during the November 21 program Dr. Smith has conducted extensive studies relative to the management of alfalfa, birdsfoot trefoil, and several grasses.

Those interested in breaking the alfalfa yield barrier should not miss Dr. William Pardee's talk on "Programming for Ten Tons of Alfalfa." Pardee, currently at Cornell University, broke the 10 ton barrier while on the University of Illinois staff some years ago. Dr C C Lowe, also of the Cornell plant breeding staff, will gaze into the crystal ball on "Alfalfa Hybrids — How Near and How Good."

Many short subjects, featuring Penn State research, will be discussed throughout the conference Included are intensive alfalfa management, new soil test program, pop-up fertilizer, alfalfa and cereal leaf beetle control, and many others.

Speakers November 22 include Dr. J. K. Hall on "What Happens to Pesticides in the Soil;" Dr. J. W. Mastalerz on "The Invisible Fertilizer, CO_2;" and Dr. J. C. Harper on "Turf for Shade and the Pennsylvania Turf Survey."

Brief reports November 22 will feature coated tomato seed, precision planting of direct-seeded vegetables, control of loose smut by systemic fungicides, effect of TCNB on emergence and yield of potatoes, effect of growth inhibitors on turf, and new herbicides for 1968.

Pennsylvania's 1967 Grassland Club and District Hay Show champions will be recognized at a banquet scheduled for the evening of November 21.

Co-sponsors of the Forage and Seed Conference, in cooperation with Penn State, are the Penna. Grassland Council, the Penna. Crop Improvement Association, the Penna. Foundation Seed Cooperative and the Pennsylvania Seedsmen's Association.

Tobacco Cards Mailed

A Referendum on Type 41 tobacco will be held to determine if farmers want quotas on the 1968, 1969 and 1970 crops. Date for the Referendum has not been announced, but will probably be early in 1968

Before the referendum can be held, allotments must be established for 1968, based on past tobacco history for each farm.

Cards have been mailed to all known tobacco growers, asking them to report the acres of tobacco grown in the last three years. Any growers who have not received a card, should contact the County ASCS office

CARDS SHOULD BE RETURNED BY NOVEMBER 15th. Farmers who do not return the card will have the 1968 tobacco allotment established on the basis of acreages estimated by County or Community ASC Committeemen.

Ag Research Needs Increase In Effort

University Park — Agricultural research will need a 76 percent increase in scientific human effort by the year 1977 to meet the needs of an increasing population, a U.S. Department of Agriculture official stated recently during a meeting of the College of Agriculture faculty at Penn State University.

Dr. T. C. Byerly, administrator, Cooperative State Research Service, U.S.D.A., described research, and invention, as "producing the information on which the technology of agriculture is based." He discussed a study made in 1965 of needs and opportunities for agricultural research. Dr. Henry R. Fortmann, assistant director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State represented the 12 northeastern states in making the study.

One way to measure the value of research is to consider what would happen without improved agricultural technology, he pointed out. Production of food, fiber, and forest products will keep pace with increasing demand because research produces new information for improved technology, he affirmed.

The U.S.D.A. official said 60 percent of the government sponsored agricultural research effort in the U.S. is carried out at the State Agricultural Experiment Stations such as Penn State and the balance of 40 percent in the U.S.D.A.

Research dealing with people —as individuals, families, communities, and consumers—will increase from the present level of 12 percent to about 16 percent by 1977, he predicted. Percentage of effort devoted to commodities and resources will decrease slightly from 86 percent to 79 percent by 1977.

Highest priority for increased effort in commodity research will go to such areas as protection of plants and animals from harmful effects of air pollution, new and improved forest engineering systems, and mechanization of fruit and vegetable crop production.

Using the long-range study as a guide, the State Agricultural Experiment Stations and the U.S. Department of Agriculture will plan jointly for research budgeting, cooperating under the McIntire-Stennis Act, Dr. Byerly added.

HARROW ORCHARDS

Orchards with heavy sod or rank weed growth need a good harrowing before winter, reminds Carl S. Bittner, extension pomologist at Penn State University. Harrowing now is good soil management, and tilling will also destroy orchard mice and their nesting places.

Now here's an all-new Purina calf-growing ration, specially formulated to help you grow dairy herd replacements fast, breed them early, and freshen them between 22 and 24 months.

New Calf Growena helps you feed heifers at low cost from two to six months, yet gives them the protein and energy they demand. It's fortified with vitamins and minerals growing calves need.

Purina Calf Growena is the new member of the calf growing team. To grow heifers fast, feed Purina Nursing Chow to 4 or 5 weeks and Calf Startena to 2 months. Then, because they still need a high level of protein and energy, give them increased nutrition with NEW Purina Calf Growena.

Start your next bunch of heifers growing fast and producing early.

Get Purina Calf Growena. At the store with the Checkerboard sign.

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West Willow

Wenger's Feed Mill, Inc.
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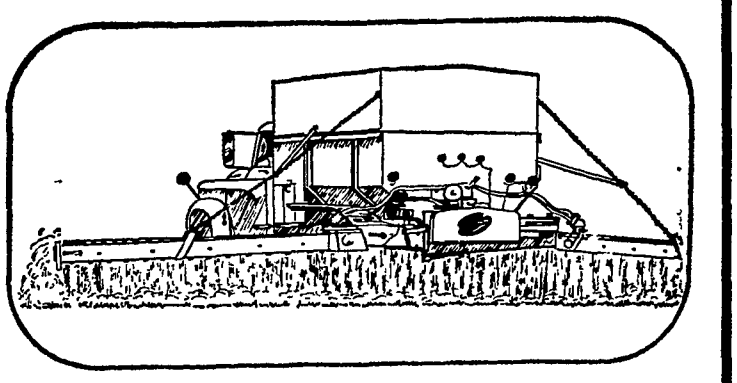
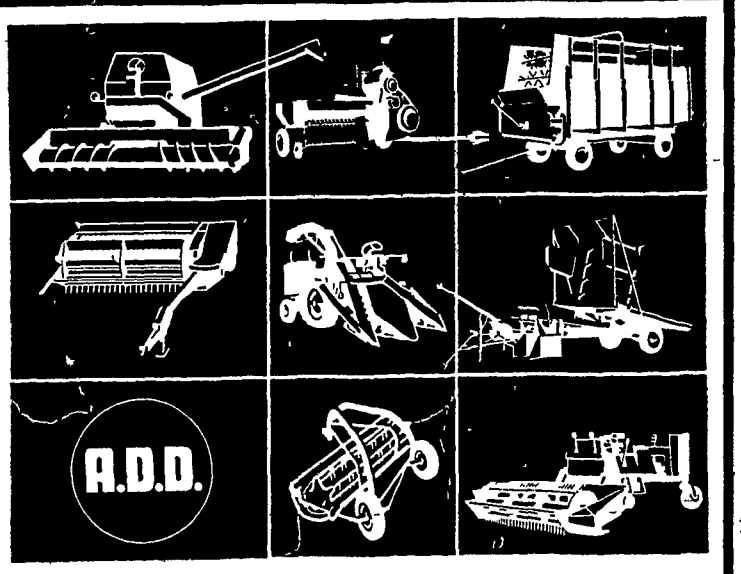
PURINA CHOWS®

Apply Lime In The Fall For A Better Crop Next Summer



Fall liming assures proper limestone distribution in the soil, ready for spring planting. The freezing and thawing of winter aid in the process of limestone dissemination. So, why wait, correct your soil deficiency now by liming, and reap a bigger harvest next summer.

MARTIN'S LIMESTONE
Blue Ball, Pa. 354-2112 Gap, Pa. 442-4148



Earn a cash bonus by buying your New Holland equipment now through A.D.D.— the Advance Delivery Dividend plan

You'll receive a check from New Holland equal to 6% of your down payment, whether it's cash, trade-in or both. Cash bonus is figured on per annum basis from the day you buy to July 1, 1968.

Here's the lineup of A.D.D. eligible machines: Automatic Bale Wagons • Balers • Bale Carriers • Bale Throwers • Combines • Crop-Carriers • Crop-Choppers • Farm Wagons • Fertilizer Distributors • Forage Blowers • Forage Harvesters • Forage Wagon Kits • Hay Conditioners • Haybine® Mower-Conditioners • Mowers • Rakes • Rotary Mowers • Speedrower® Windrowers.

Stop in today for complete details.

NEW HOLLAND

C. E. WILEY & SON
101 S. Lime St. Quarryville, Pa.
786-2895

A LIVE FISH DISPLAY by the Pennsylvania Fish Commission at the Soil and Water Conservation Convention this week. L. F. Photo

AT THE CONVENTION MEETING. Brooks Smith, (left), from the Fulton District, received the 1st place award from the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. Making the presentation was Robert Miller. L. F. Photo

● Broderick

(Continued from Page 1)

nance; and 4, Legislative Apportionment.

"Our people need not fear the Convention. The ultimate choice shall rest with them. They shall have the opportunity to accept or reject each of the recommendations of the Convention at the April 1968 Primary Election And incidentally, the law provides that the Convention must submit separate recommendations to the voters. It cannot be submitted on the basis of take all the recommendations or none at all

"The Convention can make Pennsylvania the best place in the world to work and play, to raise and educate our children. It will give us the framework for our Commonwealth of Excellence. The kind of a Pennsylvania you are endeavoring to build . . . you who are dedicated to conserving our two most vital natural resources . . . land and water Unfortunately, not all people share this determination. You and I know that land and water are not inexhaustible. Everyone must be made to realize that conservation is not only important to the continued growth of our present economy in Pennsylvania, but also to the welfare of future generations. We must improve our conservation programs to safeguard our land and our water. I urge you to do everything within your power and ability . . to carry on this great work. Conservation is everybody's business It is necessary to make Pennsylvania a Commonwealth of Excellence." he said.

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

Fresh Cows, Holstein, 375-520; Guernseys, 215-320; Other breeds 300-450, Heifers 265-400.

HORSES
November 6, 1967

Receipts of 263 head sold steady. Riding horses 100-280; Driving Horses, 105-330; Pony mares, 30-40; Geldings, 20-35; Killers, 4-5.

HOGS
November 6, 1967

Receipts of 806 head sold steady to 25 lower. Retail, 19 75-21 50; Wholesale, 18 50-19 50; Heavyweights, 17.50-18 50.

CALVES
November 6, 1967

Calf receipts of 98 head sold steady. Choice, 39-43; Good & L Choice, 35 50-38 50, Standard, 32-35; Common 22-31 50

Agway

You're Invited...

GARDEN SPOT ZONE ANNUAL MEETING

MONDAY, NOV. 13
8:00 P.M.

PENN MANOR HIGH SCHOOL
Millersville, Pa.

SPEAKER — William D. Milsop — Senior Vice President of Agway Inc.

THREE DOOR PRIZES

Bring the Family

Light Refreshments Following Meeting

STILL KINGPIN

Penn Dell Kingpin Cindy GP83

WHIRLHILL KINGPIN VG

Sire of
Penn Dell Kingpin Cindy GP83

DHIR 2-3 305 2X 21,200 719 highest record ever for milk by a 2 yr. old on official test in Pa.

USDA SIRE SUMMARY
May 1967

866 dtrs, 361 herds avg	15,842	576
Pred Diff (rpt. 97%)	+1,497	+53

Type — 140 Clsfd. Pairs — .10 from Exp.

Aptly named, Kingpin continues to be NUMBER 1. His United States Department of Agriculture proving (see above) shows that he has increased production more than any other Holstein sire in the U.S. (the all important Predicted Difference for his daughters is higher than that for any other sire).

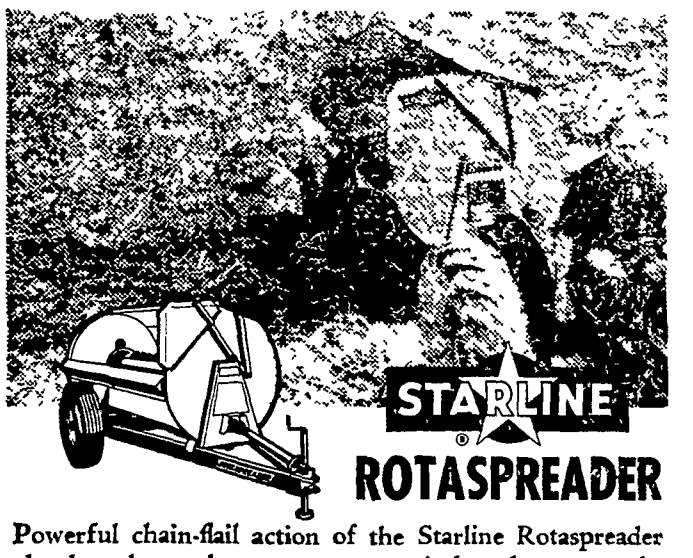
Kingpin is worth more to you because
1. his daughters will outproduce those of any other sire.
2. his daughters will sell for more.
Put him to work for you.

For service to Kingpin or any other NEBA sire call one of our technicians serving the Lancaster County.

NEBA
NORTHEASTERN BREEDERS ASSOCIATION
R. D. #2, Tunkhannock, Pa. 18657
Telephone: 717-836-9811

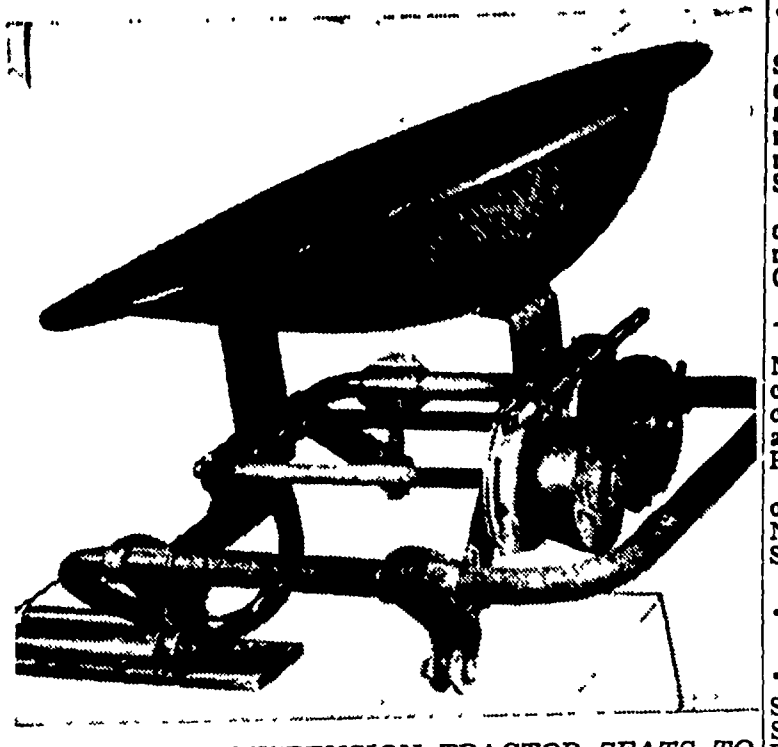
They are:
NELSON KREIDER
717-687-6214
ROBERT KURTZ
717-626-8065

SPREAD ANY MANURE
...liquids to frozen solids



Powerful chain-flail action of the Starline Rotaspreader shreds and spreads any type manure in broad, even swaths up to 20-feet wide. Simple construction reduces maintenance. "Seal-of-Quality" galvanized steel body resists corrosion. Separate chassis hauls heaviest loads. See us soon for full details and a demonstration.

L. H. BRUBAKER
R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.
350 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster
Phone: Lanc. 397-5179 — Strasburg 687-6002 — Lititz 626-7766



PIONEER SUSPENSION TRACTOR SEATS TO SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. In a ceremony held October 25 in the special exhibition hall, first floor, Museum of History and Technology, Washington, D. C., historic truck and farm tractor suspension seats were formally presented to the Smithsonian Institution as innovations in technology by the UOP Bostrom Division, Milwaukee, Wis. Rubber torsion spring and compact linkage are features of suspension first offered by the Oliver Corporation. Seat was designed by A. F. Hickman, consultant to UOP Bostrom Division, Milwaukee, Wis., leading supplier of scientific seating for farm tractors, trucks and earth moving equipment. Hundreds of thousands of seats currently are in use throughout the world based on the principles of the model K. Before this innovation, tractor seats were attached to the vehicle via spring bar which compounded jolts and vibrations sustained by operators.

● Farm Women

(Continued from Page 1)

Strasburg Railroad for all the assistance given to our program."

The campaign director, in urging the support of Lancaster County residents for the Christmas Seal campaign, pointed out that 30 patients from Lancaster County were hospitalized last year with TB and 397 more were treated at clinics and home by their doctors In addition he said, the Society gave 15,360 x-rays during the past year and 13,127 tuberculin tests

Mr Muth said further, "The TB and Health Society also helps people who have emphysema, bronchitis, asthma and other diseases which affect breathing Christmas Seal dollars have already provided special help for more than 25 of these patients in Lancaster County, with six of them now using breathing equipment lent free of charge by the Society" He pointed out that additional funds are needed to purchase additional equipment

Mr Muth, who retired in 1965 as vice-president and controller of Armstrong Cork Company after 44 years of service, is currently a member of the board of directors of the TB Society. Family and Children's Service and the Community Council of Lancaster County He is also a trustee of the Wheatland Foundation and is the Society's representative to the Health and Welfare Foundation

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

barrows and gilts 19 75-20 25, 1s 195-225 lbs 20 50-21.35; 1-3 180-240 lbs 18 60-19 50; 2-3 245-265 lbs 17 50-18 50

SHEEP 40 – Slaughter lambs steady: good and choice 65-90 lb wooled lambs 23-25, few 25 50-26, utility 19-22 50

STAINLESS STEEL

An estimated 285 million pounds of nickel went into the manufacture of stainless steel during 1966.

● Mast

(Continued from Page 1)

The over-all breeds grand champion steer of the Exposition was the Junior Show Angus winner from Virginia. And the reserve grand champion was the Angus winner in the open show from Ohio.

Val Brungardt, Madison, Wisconsin, was the judge.

Household Goods

SINGER ZIG-ZAG
Sewing Machine, cabinet model, slightly used. Monograms, sews on buttons, blind hems, makes buttonholes. No attachments needed. 5 year Parts & Service guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $58.10
or pay payments of $5.75 per month. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr., till 9 p.m.
LANCASTER 392-4341

UNCLAIMED LAY-AWAY
New 1967 Zig-Zag Sewing Machine must be sold. Built-in controls, does everything. No attachments needed. 5 year Parts & Service Guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $37.40
or terms of $5.00 per month. No money down. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr., till 9 p.m.
LANCASTER 392-4341

Sale Register

SAT. NOV. 4, 11 a.m.—Public Sale of Farm Equipment & 30 Reg. Holstein cows located 5 mi. south of Lanc. just off Rt. 222 along Hans Herr Drive. Terms by Ross N. Huber and John J. Stoltzfus.

NOTICE

FREE. Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:
Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words: All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertise-

Robert K. Rohrer
Bulldozing - Grading
Patz Sales & Service
Barn Cleaners - Silo Unloaders - Cattle Feeders
Quarryville, R. D. 1
Hensel 548-2559

Sale Register

MON. NOV. 6, 4 p.m.-Martin's Sales Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. Ky. saddle horses, standard breds & ponies. Sale by Paul Z. Martin.

WED. & THURS. Nov. 15 & 16 – 10:30 A.M. – Arthur Farms Complete Dispersal, Fort Loudon, Pa., located 4 mi. north of Mercersburg, Pa. on Rte. 75.

THURS. NOV 16 – 12:30 P.M. – Purebred Guernsey Sale at the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, Lanc., Pa.

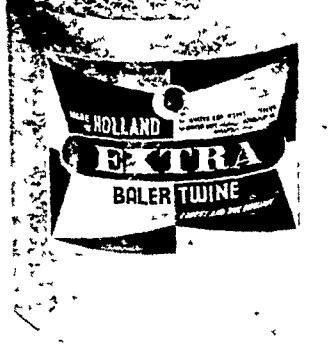
Sale Register

SAT., DEC. 2 — at 12 Noon, change of Date. Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. Horses and Ponies, Paul Z. Martin.

SAT. JAN. 27, 1968 – Sugar Loaf Farm Sale, Box 1236, R1, Pa. Terms by Anna B. Staunton, Virginia.

MAY 4, 1968 – Ankony-Hyland Production Sale, Highmore, S. Dak. Adams-Canning Mgrs.

HOLLAND EXTRA BALER TWINE



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Smoketown, Pa. 397-3539

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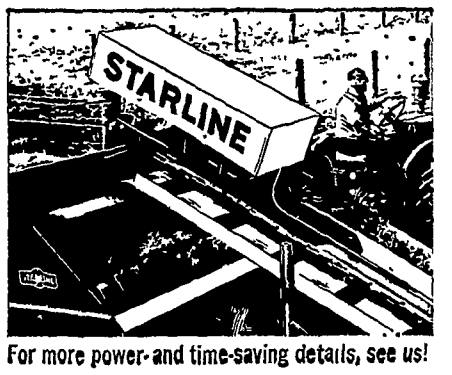
SAVE UP TO 33% in barn cleaner power

Using only a 2 H.P. motor you get 140 feet or 32 cows more cleaning power with the new Starline "47" Barn Cleaner. Exclusive new concrete forms for each job and adjustable idler shafts assure accurate corners. Other features include:

- No-load starting-Low-friction hold down shoes.
- Self-aligning bearings.
- Shear bolts to protect drive sprockets and chain flights.
- Heat-treated and hardened gutter chain.
- Corrosion - resistant elevator troughs.



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For more power-and time-saving details, see us!

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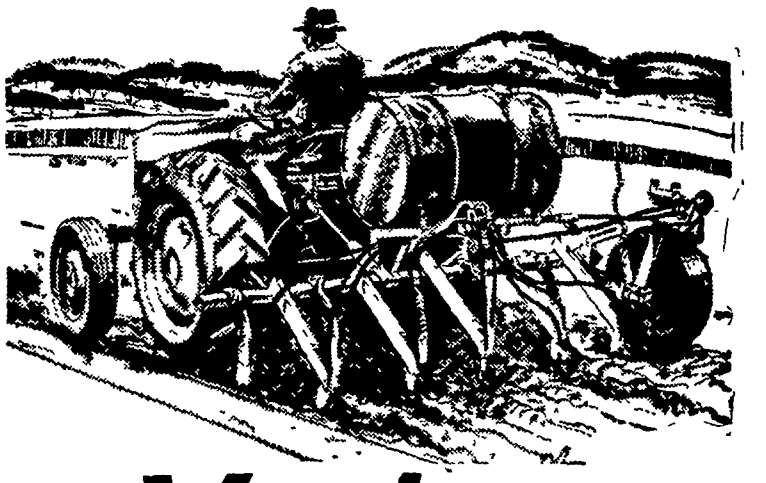
350 Strasburg Pike, LANCASTER, PA. 397-5179
R. D. 3, LITITZ, PA. 626-7766

B. WILMER MARTIN
EAST EARL, PA. 215-445-5652

HAROLD BRANDT
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA. 367-1221

RALPH ZEAGER
QUARRYVILLE, PA. 786-7225



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Proven on thousands of tobacco seed-beds to produce better plants.

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- Insects

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HANDICAP UNLIMITED
20 W KING ST. PHONE 394-0647 LANCASTER, PA. 17603

Open Daily, 9 to 9
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394-0647

Miscellaneous

For Sale — Mushroom Soil to beautify your lawns and gardens. Any amount. Gap Newport Mushroom Farm, Phone AC 215-268-8808. Lanc. Area Ph. 394-2611.

For Sale – Shavings and sawdust mix, 2 ton or 6 ton loads. Reasonable prices. Phone 215-267-6726.

Livestock For Sale

For Sale – Half Arabian pony gelding, chestnut, 2½ yrs., gentle and well broken, will mature at 13 hands; half Arabian pony colt, 6 mo, well mannered and gentle; Sorrel gelding, 4 yrs. 15.2 hands, good trail and pleasure horse. Willow Glen Farm. Ph. AC 717-786-2562.

WANTED — Naturally raised beef, lamb, poultry, eggs — grass raised, absolutely unmedicated. Any other organic products? E. J. Mattern, R.D. 2, Middleburg, Pa. 17842.

For Sale – Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carsass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R.D 1, Strasburg, Pa. Ph. AC 717-786-2562.

Feed and Seed

Wanted – NEW EAR CORN any amount up to 50 ton delivered, must be sound and clean, state price. Aaron M. Wenger, Leola R D. 1, Pa. 17540.

For Sale – Balbo Rye, cleaned and treated. C. Martin Greenleaf, Ph. 529-2704.

For Sale – Redcoat Wheat, cleaned and treated. C. Martin Greenleaf, Ph. 529-2704.

For Sale—Red coat wheat, certified in field 1967. Ph. 872-7182

Pets

For Sale – German Shepherd Police pups. Apply to Elam E. Lapp, Christiana, R1, Pa., 1½ mi. southwest of Nine Points.

For Sale – Reg. Collie pups. Jacob H. Musser, East Earl R1, Ph. 354-7325.

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Is this any way to run a supplement business?

YOU BET IT IS!

You can't buy Youngco nutritional supplements at your store or mill. We deliver them right to your farm. How else can we guarantee our pledge of the "freshest supplements in the business"? Each is specifically formulated to meet the individual nutritional needs of each type of livestock. For prices, details, contact:

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CASSELL C. MUMMAU
R. D. 1, Mount Joy
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Used 560 International Diesel Tractor.
FARMERSVILLE EQUIP. CO.
New Holland Ph. 354-9221

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Leola, Pa. Ph. 656-7702

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Help Wanted

Amish Boy—14 yrs. r older. Permanent job – farm & greenhouse work. Must be conscientious and willing worker with beef cattle and horses. Live in friendly home, 6 days with weekend transportation provided. Good pay. Riverwood Farm, Peach Bottom, Pa. 17563. Ph. 717-548-2156.

Mail Box Market

Mechanic Grove Church annual bazaar at Quarryville Fire Hall – Nov. 18, 8 A.M. Embroidery work, aprons, pies, cakes, donuts, soups, chow chow, mince meat, pepper cabbage, etc. Lunch.

For Rent – ½ of double house in Terre Hill, 1st floor has kitchen, dining rm., living rm.; 2nd floor 2 bedrms., bath & nursery. Phone Leola 656-6644 after 6 p m.

For Sale – 12 ft. double duty meat case – like new, scales, grinder, meat block slicer, 10,000 lb. Fairbanks Platform scales, steam boiler and steam jacket kettles. Ph. 284-4612.

For Sale – Ear corn in field, ready to husk, Elam Z. Zimmerman, Lititz R4, located 1½ mi. N.W. of Lincoln, Phone 733-4466.

For Sale – House Trailer in Paradise, 42'x8' with furniture, good cond Reasonable. Must be sold. Call 768-3043.

Wanted – 100 round broiler feeders. Elmer D. Stoltzfus, Box 184, Quarry Road, Leola, Pa. 17540.

For Sale – 1959 Dynamic 88 Oldsmobile hydramatic 4 door hard top sedan, PS, PB, R&H. Phone 872-2730.

For Sale – 1957 Chev. Convt. new paint; 20 gal. glass hot water heater $20. Ph. 464-3638.

Farm Equipment

Corn pickers, 1 and 2 row mounted, pull type and self propelled; elevators, choppers, stalk shredders, manure spreaders and loaders, feed-grinder mixers, hammer mills, scraper blades and tractor chains.
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230 gal. Girton Bulk tank MCD No. 1 approved. 350 gal. Esco bulk tank, some used milk can coolers. 1 500 gal. used Girton bulk tank MCD No. 1 approved with one full H.P. condensing unit, good condition.
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2-row mounted Corn Picker; Used Corn Head for IH 101 Combine.
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For Sale—30 H.P. Sprout-Waldron Attrition Mill; Also cob breaker.
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Used Self-Propelled Combines; Ford 2-row mounted Corn Picker.
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New & used Grain Boxes & Elevators; New & used tractors
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LINCOLN WELDERS–180 amp –$83 225 amp–$93. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-1101.

For Sale – IH 2-MH 2-row corn picker with bank lube. Phone 626-8257.

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For Sale – 5,000 Anthony Leghorn Pullets, 16 wks. old. Cage reared in Berks County. Ph. Montgomery-Bucks Farm Bureau, 215-723-4354.

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Hart Cup watering systems, Beacon steel cages, Brock feed bins, Aerovent and Coolair fans, Oakes mechanical feeders and hog equipment, Herrmatic feed carts — egg and manure handling equipment. E. M. Herr Equipment, Inc., Willow Street, R.D. 1, Ph. 464-3321.

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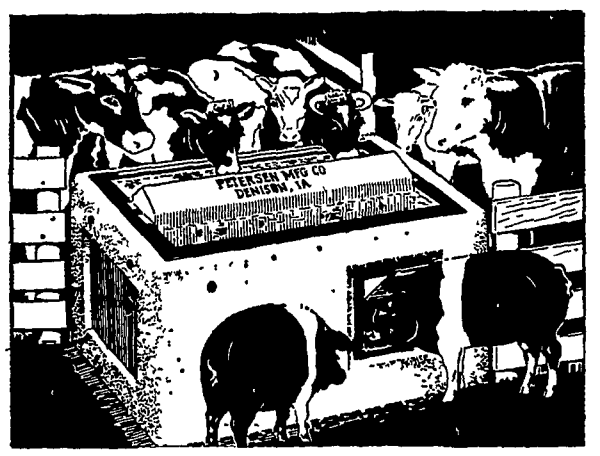
Available in LP Gas, Kerosene or Electric



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RED TAG

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¼ H.P. electric motor, rebuilt **$8.00**
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Challenger feed trough ..... **35c per foot**
Fiberglass feed bunk — 12 foot **$50.00 each**
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12 foot to 80 foot ..... **$2.00 & up** (depending on length)

PRICES GOOD AS LONG AS THE SUPPLY LASTS

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Float-O-Matic w/8' Porc. Tr.-suspended ..... **$10.00 each**
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Plastic Jar Chick Fount ..... **79c each**
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BROODERS

Pancake gas brooder ..... **$30.00 each**
Brooder w/ 100% shutoff ..... **$40.00 each**

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Assorted Hog Gates and Posts
Assorted time clocks, control panels and many other items too numerous to mention.
Check the Red Sale Tags for other bargains.

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Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

OVER-ALL GRAND CHAMPION HEREFORD. This stretchy Summer Yearling went all the way to the top for J. K. Mast, Morgantown, (left) Tuesday, in the Hereford division of the Pennsylvania Livestock Show, at the Farm Show Building. Sam Wylie, (right) was the showman. L. F. Photo

Farm-City Week Creates Better Rural-Urban Unity

University Park — It is extremely difficult to see the importance of agriculture through the glass of a well-stocked supermarket window, the director of the Cooperative Extension Service at The Pennsylvania State University declared today.

Thomas H. Patton said, "There has never been a time when it was more important for those outside agriculture to understand and visualize the complex nature of this industry and the problems it faces in the years ahead."

The Penn State official, commenting on the statewide observance of Farm-City Week scheduled Nov. 17-23, said he believes the rural-urban activities being planned in most Commonwealth counties will "invariably lead to a better understanding and friendly exchange of viewpoints between farmer and city dweller." This year's theme is "Farm-City-Partners for Better Living."

As suburbia continues to spread out into the countryside, the relationship between city folks and farmers becomes increasingly important, Patton emphasized. It is then that these groups find themselves "neighbors" with common problems of land use, water supply, community facilities, and taxation.

"Planning boards, water and sewer authorities, school boards, and other public agencies are turning to a more regional approach to solve their problems. This requires cooperation and understanding of a much high-

(Continued on Page 20)

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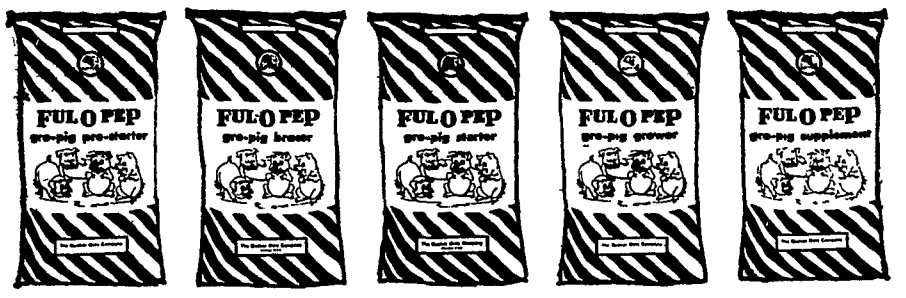

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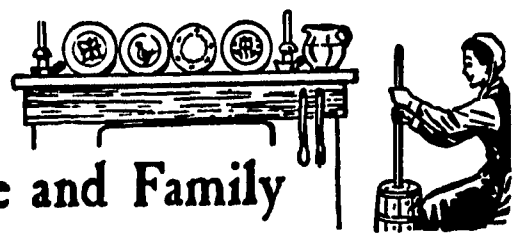

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

SPENCE

Pies For The Holidays

Holiday time is a time to celebrate — a time to treat yourself and your family or guests to something rich and delectable like a luscious pie. To fill the bill we have Black Bottom Eggnog Pie. The bottom layer is so chocolatey delicious, the second layer so custard sumptuous and the final topping so whipped creamy. Black bottom pies are custard chiffons made with egg and milk. They are usually based on a crumb crust.

BLACK BOTTOM EGGNOG PIE

GINGERSNAP CRUST:
- 1⅓ cups gingersnap crumbs (about 22 gingersnaps)
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- ¼ cup (½ stick) butter, melted

FILLING:
- 1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored gelatin
- ¼ cup water
- ¼ cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 cups dairy eggnog
- 1½ squares (1½ ozs.) unsweetened chocolate, melted
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon rum extract
- 1 cup whipping cream

TOPPING:
- 1 cup whipping cream
- ¼ cup confectioners sugar
- ½ square (½ oz.) unsweetened chocolate, grated

In a small bowl mix together crumbs and sugar; stir in butter. Press mixture firmly and evenly against bottom and side of 9-inch pie pan, building up slightly around rim. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven 5 minutes. Cool on wire rack. To prepare Filling: Sprinkle gelatin on water to soften. In a 1-quart saucepan mix together sugar, cornstarch and salt; gradually stir in eggnog. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cook 2 additional minutes. Remove from heat and stir in softened gelatin until dissolved. Divide filling in half. Add melted chocolate and vanilla to one half and pour into crust. Allow remaining half to cool; then add rum extract. In a chilled bowl whip cream until stiff; fold in rum-flavored filling. Carefully spoon over chocolate layer. Chill. To prepare Topping: In a chilled bowl whip cream until stiff; fold in confectioners sugar. Spread over pie and sprinkle with grated chocolate.

* * * *

CRANBERRY-APPLE PIE

FILLING:
- 2 cups cranberries
- ½ cup water
- 1½ cups sugar
- ⅓ cup regular all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 3 cups peeled thinly sliced cooking apples (about 3 medium)

CHEESE PASTRY:
- 1½ cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- ½ cup (1 stick) butter
- 3–4 tablespoons water

To prepare Filling: In a 2-quart saucepan bring cranberries and water to a boil. Cook, stirring constantly, until skins pop (about 5 min.). If necessary, break skins by pushing against side of pan with wooden spoon. Combine sugar, flour, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt. Stir into cranberries. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cook 2 additional minutes. Add butter and apples to pan; bring mixture to a boil. Remove from heat; allow to cool. Meanwhile, prepare Cheese Pastry.

To prepare Cheese Pastry: Into a large mixing bowl sift together flour and salt. Add cheese. Cut in butter with a pastry blender or two knives until mixture resembles small peas. Sprinkle water over flour mixture, 1 tablespoon at a time, mixing lightly with a fork after each addition. Gather up dough with fingers; shape into a ball. Divide dough into 2 balls; about ⅔ for bottom and ⅓ for top. On a lightly floured board flatten larger ball slightly and roll ⅛-inch thick into a circle 1-inch larger than diameter of 9-inch pie plate. Fold circle over rolling pin. Lift onto pie plate and ease pastry into pie plate. Pour in cooled filling. Roll remaining ⅓ of dough into a rectangle approximately 1½ inches longer than diameter of pie and about ½ the width of the pit. Cut dough into strips approximately ½ inch wide. Lay strips from rim to rim across top of pie in crisscross pattern. Seal edge of strips to bottom pastry by moistening edge of pastry with water and pressing end of strips against it with a fork or teaspoon. Fold extra dough over and build up on rim of pie plate. Flute edge. Bake in a preheated 375 degree oven 30 minutes or until apples are tender.

* * * *

DELUXE BUTTERSCOTCH PIE

CRUST:
- 1 cup rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
- ¼ cup firmly-packed brown sugar
- ⅓ cup butter or margarine, melted

FILLING:
- ¾ cup firmly-packed brown sugar
- ⅓ cup sifted all-purpose flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1½ cups milk
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1½ teaspoons vanilla
- ½ cup whipping cream, whipped

For crust, heat oats in shallow baking pan in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) about 12 minutes. Combine oats and brown sugar. Add butter; mix well. Press firmly onto bottom and sides of 8-inch pie plate. Chill.

For filling, combine brown sugar, flour, salt and milk in saucepan. Cook over medium heat until thick, stirring con-

(Continued on Page 15)

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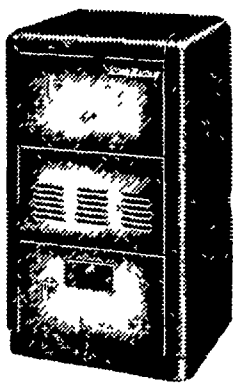

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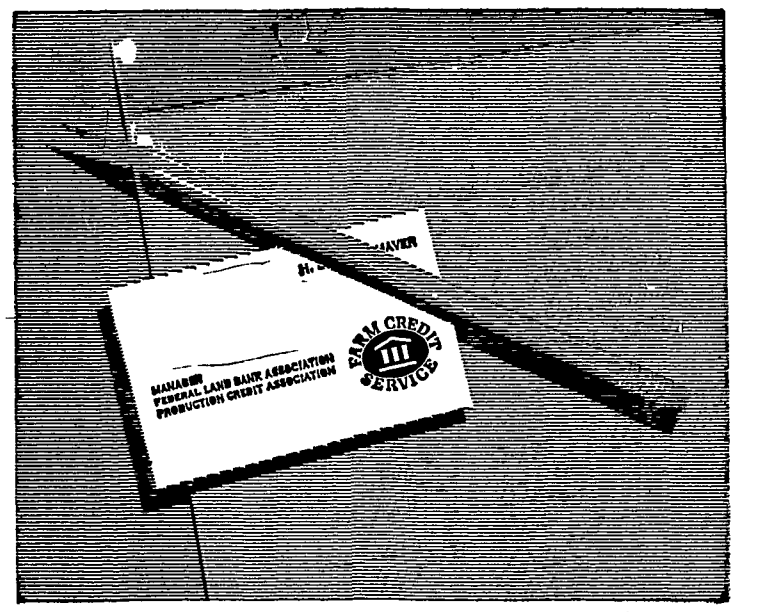

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For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 14)

stantly. Remove from heat; stir in butter and vanilla. Place in medium-sized bowl; cover with waxed paper. Refrigerate 1 hour or until cold. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into pie shell. Chill until set. For topping, whip ¼ cup whipping cream. Decorate pie with dollups of whipped cream and pecan halves.

* * * *

MAPLE CHIFFON PIE

- 1¼ cups graham cracker crumbs
- 6 tablespoons gran. sugar
- ¼ cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- ½ cup cold water
- ⅓ cup pure maple syrup
- ½ cup milk
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 3 tablespoons chopped pistachio nuts

Blend together graham cracker crumbs, ¼ cup sugar and butter or margarine. Turn into a 9-inch pie plate. Press firmly against bottom and sides. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 8 minutes. Cool. Soften gelatine in water 5 minutes. In top of a double boiler, combine next three ingredients with egg yolks, beating to blend Heat, stirring constantly, until mixture coats a metal spoon Stir in gelatine and vanilla extract. Chill until mixture just begins to mound. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in remaining sugar, beating until stiff, but not dry. Fold into gelatine mixture; then pour into pie shell. Refrigerate 3 to 4 hours or until set. Garnish with pistachio nuts in the shape of a star.

Danger Lurks For Children In Your Own Home Cabinet

What danger lurks for your child within your own home? Cleaning fluids and solutions, insecticides, paints and thinners, drugs and medications, and many other common household chemicals are curiosity toys to your child.

An under-the-sink cabinet filled with detergents, ammonia and bleaches could become a pirate's cave with exotic bottles taken from ships from all over the world. Or the medicine cabinet will serve more than adequately as a drug store with lotions and pills for playing "doctor."

Even mimicking mommy and daddy can result in tragedy. Mommy sprayed ants with this stuff yesterday, and there's another ant in the kitchen. But a child can't read the label; he doesn't know to wash his hands after spraying; and he is completely unaware of the danger of spraying food and eating utensils.

Look, the lighter fluid left on the coffee table is in such a pretty shiny can, and it squirts, too.

Or maybe mommy's little helper can mix some left over paints, thinners and turpentine and make the bathroom pretty, just like daddy did to the bedroom.

Drain cleaners, left at the scene of a clogged pipe, bubble and fizz like soda pop. Let's have a party!

Let's all have a party — a home safety party.

"A recent survey shows that 65% of the chemical accidents happen to children from infancy to six-years — children with big eyes and little ears," reports David Shriver, pesticide-chemicals leader at the University of Maryland.

A reprimand of "don't touch" is merely an incentive to a curious child. 'Out of sight,' 'out of touch', and 'locked up tight' are the only solutions.

Mrs. Nissley To Head The County Society

The Lancaster County Society of Farm Women elected officers last Saturday, at their all-day observance of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Farm Women in Lancaster County. The meeting was held at Dutch Town and Country Inn, Vintage.

Mrs. Scott Nissley Jr., 1414 Nissley Road, was elected president to succeed Mrs. Paul Witman of Society 8. Mrs. Scott is a member of Society 19.

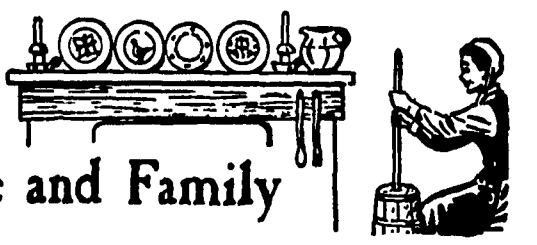
Also elected were Mrs. John N. Hess, Society 18, first vice president and Mrs. Aaron H. Denlinger, Society 7, second vice president.

Mrs. Everett Kreider, secretary, and Mrs. John Frantz, treasurer, continue in office though 1968.

Approximately 350 persons attended the anniversary celebration.

HOW MUCH IN FREEZER?

It costs no more to operate a full freezer than it does an empty one, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture specialists. Yet they find that only about half of the families who own home freezers keep them even three-fourths full. What do they put in them? About 40 percent of the space is filled with meat; 33 to 36 percent with fruits and vegetables.



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Small Vacuum Cleaner Good For Special Jobs

A small vacuum cleaner is good for light vacuuming and for special jobs, such as cleaning stair steps and the inside of the car. You can use a small vacuum for quick cleanup of a small area of a rug or carpet.

A small vacuum cleaner is not built to be used on smooth floor coverings or for heavy-duty cleaning. The suction isn't enough for heavy cleaning and the bag doesn't hold much.

A small cleaner is a useful cleaning tool, but it's not a substitute for a regular vacuum cleaner.

Steps To Safe Slimming

Substitute fresh fruits for other desserts, or give up desserts completely.

Trim all visible fat from meat and broil rather than fry meats.

Drink your coffee or tea without sugar or cream.

Eat only fresh fruits or raw vegetables between meals, or eat nothing between meals.

Select low-calorie foods.

Get more regular exercise.

Eat smaller servings.

Keep track of everything you eat.

Give up alcoholic beverages.

Substitute cottage cheese for cream cheese or sour cream.

Drink skim milk or buttermilk.

Choose foods more carefully so you get all nutrients you need, but fewer calories.

Develop food habits while reducing that you'll practice later to help maintain your weight loss.

When Buying a Lining Fabric

The weight of the lining should be suitable for the outer fabric — never heavier than the outer fabric.

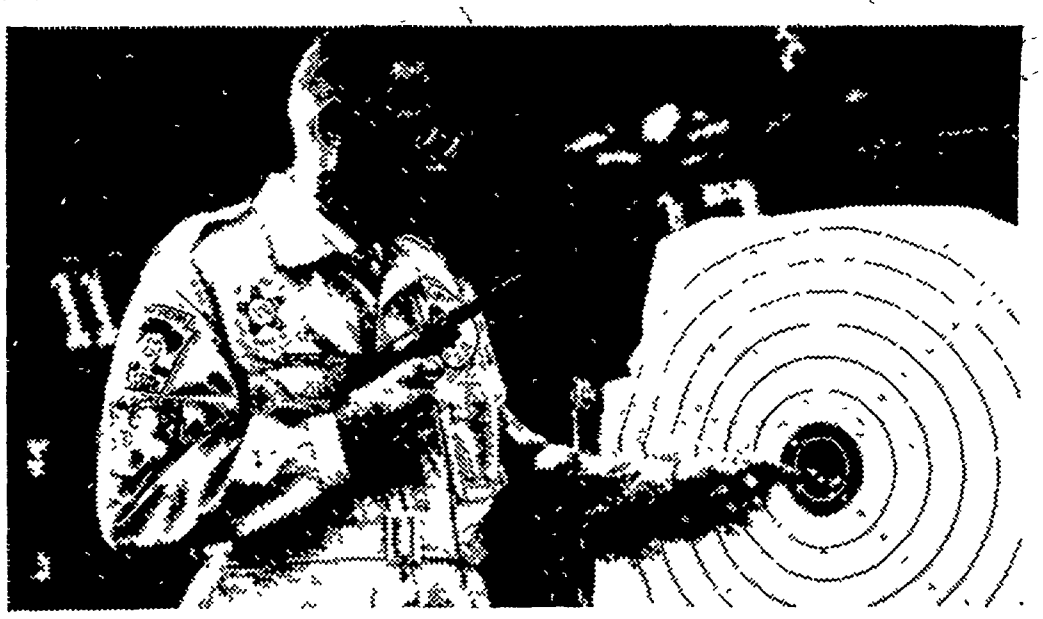
Select lining that reacts in the same manner as the outer fabric to washing, ironing, dry-cleaning, and heat.

You'll want lining that drapes easily or gives the desired body to the design.

Lining should give shape or reinforce the garment without adding undesired bulk.

Choose linings that are soft and slippery so you can slip the garment on easily.

The type of fabric appropriate for an underlining is determined by the design and silhouette of the garment. Soft lines need soft fabrics; stiffer or stand away lines need a firm fabric.



GET BACK IN THE BLACK WITH A PERSONAL LOAN

Ray Wiggins, a Teller at the Conestoga National Bank, is well known in shooting circles. In this field of competition he is regarded as an outstanding marksman. Ray likes to point out that good marksmanship and good money management have one common aim . . . to get in the black, and stay there.

Knowledgeable business men and individuals know that sometimes borrowing money is the wisest thing to do. For example: to meet emergency medical expenses, to consolidate accumulated small bills, for urgently needed home improvements or for major purchases such as a color television, washer or refrigerator.

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G. A. Biggs Says Farmers' To Use Team Approach

YORK, Nov. 7 — The farmers of Pennsylvania need a stronger voice in legislative affairs, stated G. A. Biggs, president of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association in his annual address to the delegates at the organization's 17th annual meeting opening here today.

"We are going to initiate a team approach in our public affairs program at the state legislature." President Biggs reported. "In past years, we have been able to stop legislation relatively easily, but we have difficulty in getting our legislation through the state General Assembly."

The farm leader blamed the lack of man-power for creating this problem for the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association.

"We will be applying a team approach to our legislative program," Biggs remarked. "Instead of having just one man, we will have three men working in the area of public affairs, compared to one man in the past."

He said that the man to head up the legislative program will be named in the near future.

Biggs also reported to the delegates about the expanded service-to-member program and about action taken in the past year by the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association.

The PFA held its 17th annual meeting Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to consider and adopt policy for the coming year.

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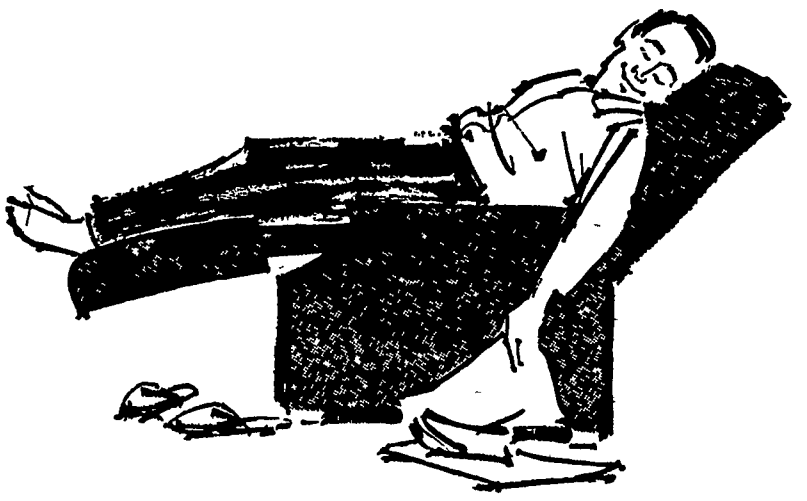

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Milk Dealer's Profits Down Nearly 50%

The net profits of all fluid milk dealers in Pennsylvania in 1966 declined from $12,266,432.56 in 1965 to $6,847,827.30, the Milk Control Commission reported today.

In 1965 all fluid milk dealers earned an average net profit equal to 2.09% on total sales of $586,372,386.43, while in 1966 an average net profit of 1.14% was earned on total sales of $602,051,634.21.

Pennsylvania's Milk Control Law provides that the Commission "shall annually prepare a summary of the financial statement of all dealers in each milk marketing area. Such summaries shall be a composite form and shall not include the names of the dairies included. Such summaries shall be made available to dealers, producers' organizations, and the general public."

J. Lin Huber, Chairman of the Milk Control Commission, reported that the 1966 Summary of Financial Statements of Licensees were being printed and would be ready for distribution in about two weeks.

Did you know — The first forest tree seedlings were distributed in 1910 from State nurseries for planting on privately owned lands.

Check Your Safety I. Q.

Here is a quiz that can help you find out what you know about handling pesticides safely.

The following check list may save you from being involved in an accident or causing an accident to someone else, says Mr. David Shriver, agricultural chemicals leader at the University of Maryland.

Shriver says it would be a good idea to review the list everytime before you use pesticides.

YES	NO	
☐	☐	Do you always read the label before using sprays and dusts and follow the directions?
☐	☐	Do you store sprays and dusts in original, labeled containers?
☐	☐	Do you keep pesticides out of the reach of children, pets, and irresponsible people?
☐	☐	Do you avoid inhaling sprays or dusts, and wear protective clothing and masks, when directed to do this?
☐	☐	Do you wash hands thoroughly after spraying or dusting?
☐	☐	Do you cover food and water containers when treating around livestock or pet areas?
☐	☐	Do you always dispose of empty containers so they pose no hazards to humans, animals or valuable plants?
☐	☐	Do you wash contaminated clothing before reuse, when this is directed?
☐	☐	Do you always observe label directions to keep residues on edible portions of plants within limits permitted by law?

(ALL ANSWERS SHOULD BE YES)

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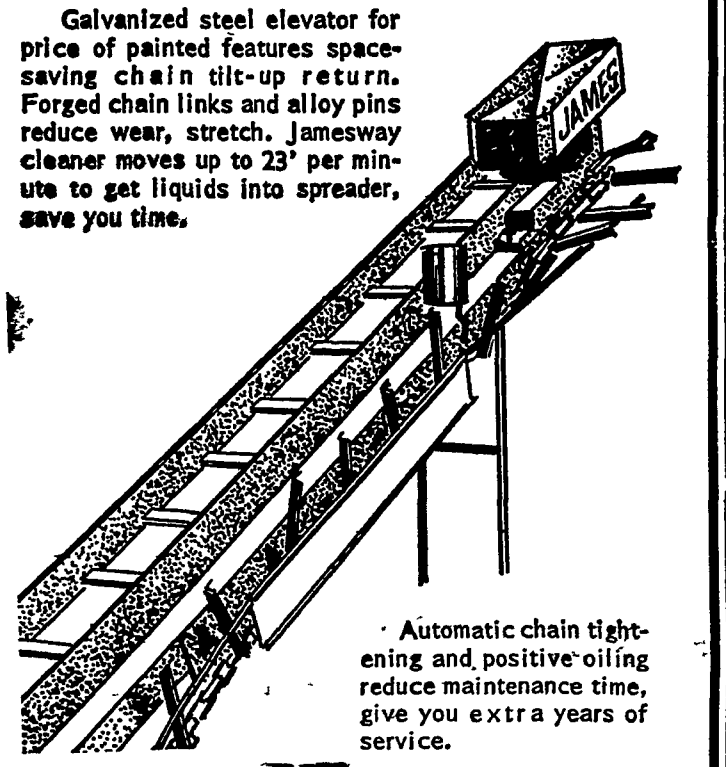

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Freeze Branding Tried In Maryland

"Nope, we don't need a fire . . . we're goin' to freeze-brand these critters."

The old phrase about heating the branding irons may be on the way out; if this new method catches on, the foreman may have to tell the cowboys to "get the branding irons cooled down."

A Livestock Management class at the University of Maryland tried an experiment in February of this year and the results look promising as a method of marking cattle permanently and painlessly.

"In Maryland," Dr. James Ferguson, Extension livestock specialist at the University, hurries to add, "The system will probably be used only for individual animal identification. Freeze brands are not likely to be used — at least not just yet — to establish ownership. In fact, he emphasizes, the marks are not yet recognized as legal brands. The technique was developed at Washington State University by Dr. Keith Farrell, U.S. Department of Agriculture veterinarian.

Unlike the results of hot iron branding, the new method does not produce a hairless scar. The hair is clipped extremely short for the branding and when it grows long again it is completely white. The method has no value on naturally white cattle.

In the Maryland experiment, Dr. Ferguson said, the Maryland Beef Cattle Improvement Association supplied the materials and the University's Agricultural Engineering Department made a set of aluminum branding "irons." The nine 4-inch high numerals have ½ inch square faces and have a stainless steel rod screwed into them. Wooden handles protect the operator's hands from the extreme cold.

Dr. Emory C. Leffel, professor of Animal Science and his livestock management students used about four to six inches of methanol in the bottom of a styrofoam picnic cooler to lower the temperature of the "irons." Fifteen pounds of "dry ice" in the alcohol kept the liquid cold for nearly four hours.

Students in the class held the animals in a standing position and clipped the hair at the site of the brand. A standard large animal clipper will not clip the hair close enough, Dr. Leffel found.

Warm alcohol was used to wet the animal's skin, and the branding iron — chilled to approximately 180 degrees below freezing in the alcohol and dry ice — was held against the skin for about 25 seconds. There is no smoke from searing hair or skin as with hot iron branding, and apparently no pain to the branded animal, Dr. Ferguson says.

Several Maryland dairymen and livestock producers have already marked their entire breeding herds by the freeze branding method. The brand appears to be permanent, painless, and is easily read from a considerable distance whether the animal's hair is long or short, Dr. Ferguson says.

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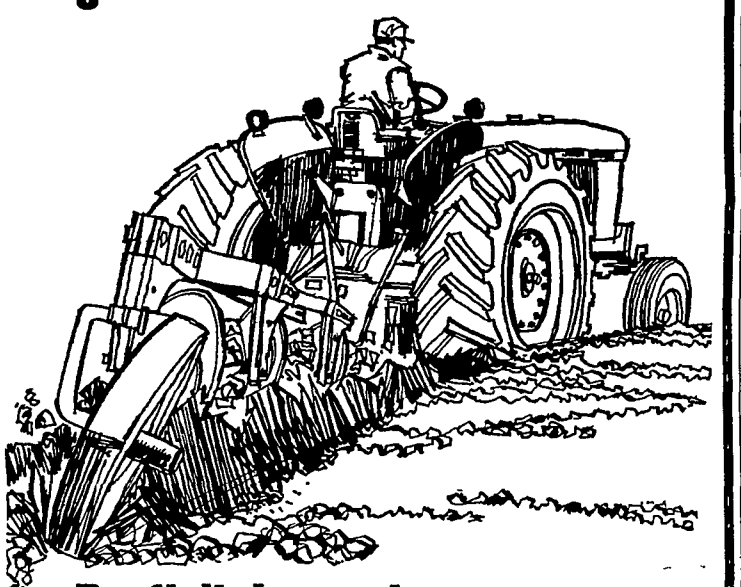

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Reduction In Beef Imports Urged By Charolais Breeders

Drastic reductions in import quotas of fresh and canned beef, especially from countries which have embargoes against live cattle from the United States, have been urged by American-International Charolais Association.

J. Scott Henderson, executive secretary of the nation's fourth largest beef breed association, declared "it doesn't make good sense to permit such large amounts of beef from those countries to compete within our domestic market when we are not permitted to ship cattle to those countries."

A resolution adopted by the association's board of directors specifically mentioned Australia and New Zealand and "any other country" as prohibiting U. S. exports of live cattle to those countries. Yet, these countries, Henderson said, represent most of the total imports of beef into this country.

The resolution also pointed out that butcher cattle in the United States are at about 80% of parity, at a time when production costs are at an all time high. Also, it pointed out that an hour of industrial wages will buy more beef at the meat counter than at any time in the history of this country.

"This unrealistic situation is due largely to the policy of our government which has given a large percentage of our beef market to foreign beef, which has been produced at a small fraction of the cost of producing American beef," the resolution stated.

"This unfair and un-American competition threatens the entire future of the American cattle producer," Henderson continued.

The resolution, carrying unanimous action of the board urges Congress to "pass legislation at this session of Congress, drastically reducing the quota of fresh and canned beef to be imported from Australia, New Zealand or any other country that prohibits our exports of live cattle into those countries, and which is allowed to compete in this country with our home-produced beef."

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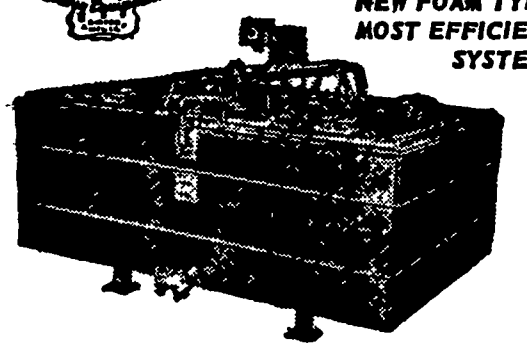

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10:30 A.M. both days
FORT LOUDON, PENNA.

At the farm four miles north of Mercersburg, Pa. on Rte. 75. ½ mile south of Ft. Loudon and junction on Rtes. U.S. 30 and 75. 12 miles north of Md. border; 14 miles west of Chambersburg, Pa.; 90 miles west of Lancaster, Pa.

300 REG. HOLSTEINS 300

(132 Milking Age — 66 Bred Hfrs. — 56 On. Yrlgs. — 2 Top Young Bulls — 21 Hfr. Calves over 3 mos. — 23 Heifer Calves)

Bang's Certified, T.B. Accred., Calf Vacc., Blood & T.B. tested within 30 days. Eligible to ship anywhere. Exam for Preg. & Mastitis.

DHIA HERD AVERAGE FOR PAST 4 YEARS — 15,200 M. 3.8% 579 FAT! !

THESE HIGH RECORD COWS ALL SELL! ! 1 with 1137 fat, 2x. 2 with 934 and 971 fat (both by "Ivanhoe"). 6 from 814 to 884 fat. 8 from 708 to 791 fat (2 at 2 yrs.). 14 from 603 to 687 fat (3 at 2 yrs.). 42 from 500 to 592 fat (30 at 2 yrs.). 25 from 400 to 493 fat (All at 2 yrs.). 33 on test with first calf now. Only 13 head are 7 yrs. of age or older.

DTRS. OF THESE FAMOUS SIRES SELLING! ! 8 by "Ivanhoe" — 17 by Mooseheart Pioneer — 11 by Jewelholm Supreme Cyclone — 9 by UNH Master Echo — 8 by Ideal Fury Reflector — 8 by Lakefield Fond Hope — 5 by Sevens Burke Skylark — 5 by Flying Cloud — 5 by Cochran General — 4 by Zeldenrust Royal Pontiac and many others.

SERVICE SIRES! ! 31 to Killinsdale Ivanhoe Jack — 28 to Tidy Burke 49er — 21 to Ellbank Admiral Burke Ideal — 66 to Arthur Farms Dragon (out of 1137-lb. dam).

DAIRY EQUIPMENT SELLING! ! New 1000-gal. Mueller "O" Milk Tank with Walker Stamp, automatic Washer, 10 H.P. Compressor. 1 - 750-gal. Wilson Milk Tank with Walker Stamp. DeLaval Glass Milk Line with 2 DeLaval 3 HP Vacuum pumps and automatic washer. 6 Boumatic Milking Units & timer. — 1 Boumatic pail Milker. 1 NASCO 500-ampule Frozen semen Nitrogen tank — 50 Lever operated stanchions. All Misc. dairy equip. and supplies. All dairy equipment will be sold the first day of sale.

MILK BASE SELLING! ! At least a 4000-lb. milk base sells. 6 Ampules of ROMANDALE REFLECTION MARQUIS SELLS on first day.

THIS IS A LARGE COMPLETE SALE — MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND BOTH DAYS! !

Sale must start on time at 10:30 each day. Lunch Available.
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Thursday, November 16, 12:30 Noon
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45 HEAD
Good DHIA Records
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Earl Heffentrager, Limerick, Pa., owner, is offering for sale all cows and bred heifers either fresh or due between August and December of this year. These have been culled to offer quality stock, which will appeal to the buyer.

They are sired by and in service to the most popular bulls of National Studs.

We have had a very heavy schedule of sales. It appears the market is nearly saturated and we predict you can buy fall fresheners at the best figure this year. Strengthen your production during the next few months and cash in on this opportunity.

SALE MANAGED BY:
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SPECIAL STOCKER FEEDER CALF and YEARLING CATTLE SALE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13th, 1967
at 6:00 p.m.

500 Head of Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn Steer and Heifer Calves
200 Head of Hereford and Angus Yearling Steers and Heifers
100 Head of Holstein and Cross-Bred Steers and Heifers

If you are planning on Buying Feeder Cattle, this is the sale to attend.

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PUBLIC SALE

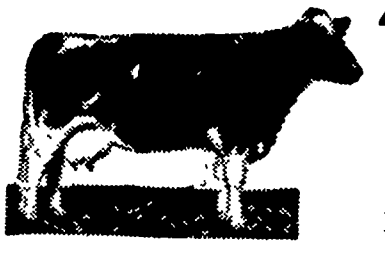
BLACK AND WHITE
HOLSTEIN FARM
DAIRY COW SALE PAVILION

along Rt. 230 Bypass directly across from the Comet Outdoor Theatre, just west of Lancaster.

FRIDAY, NOV. 17, 1967

8:00 P.M.

We will have free bus service from the Intercourse Bank at 7:30 P.M. The black & white bus will stop anywhere along the old Phila. Pike. It will take you directly to our sale and return to Intercourse.



40 Purebred Canadian Grade and Wisconsin Cows

Special Mention —
6 Whirlhill Kingpin Dtrs.
Fresh or ready to Freshen

2 years credit terms. Credit can be arranged prior to sale.

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Simulated Milk Products Being Investigated

The Penna. Department of Agriculture has started an investigation of simulated milk products that are being processed and marketed in several sections of the state.

They are similar to products recently introduced in other states, particularly California and New York, according to State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull.

The products, known elsewhere as "imitation milk," or "milk substitutes," generally contain vegetable fats, Secretary Bull said. Some, he added, also contain powdered skim milk.

"I have instructed state food agents and milk sanitarians to obtain samples of such products being sold in Pennsylvania so that we can determine what ingredients are being used in their preparation," Secretary Bull said.

"Our first concern is to protect the public by making sure all ingredients in these products meet approved standards and are fit for human consumption."

Secretary Bull said his office has received numerous reports about these products. These include inquiries from food processors and dairy operators concerning regulations —such as licensing, registration, labeling and packaging— that apply to the manufacture and sale of these products.

"Examination of the products to identify ingredients, their accurate labeling, and whether they are of a quality suitable for human consumption will help us determine the answers to these questions," Secretary Bull explained. He said also he will confer with the Attorney General's office regarding regulations and procedures that may apply to the manufacture and sale of the new products in Pennsylvania.

Guernsey Men Set Annual Meet For November 17

The Lancaster Guernsey Breeders have scheduled their Annual Dinner and Business meeting for November 17, at Road's Spanish Restaurant, Quarryville Time is 6 45 p.m.

According to Elmer Lapp, secretary-treasurer of the local breeders, the program will include slides to be shown by Amos Herr, Landisville.

Two-Year-Old Witmer Guernsey Makes 702

A registered Guernsey cow in the herd of R. F. and L. A. Witmer, Willow Street, has recently completed top official DHIR actual production records, according to The American Guernsey Cattle Club. The cow was milked two times a day. The testing was supervised by Penn State University.

Penn Del Brilliant Arbutus, a Sr. two year old produced 14,370 pounds of milk and 702 pounds of fat, in 305 days.

Face Fly Control Research Is Making Progress At Penn State

Scientists are coming closer to control of insects and pests by means other than the use of sprays, researchers from Penn State University said today during the annual meeting of the Eastern Branch of the Entomological Society of America. This so-called "biological control" may someday eliminate the face fly, a common pest among cattle, announced Sik-Chung Tung and Tien-Hsi Cheng of Penn State.

The Penn State scientists said they found a period in the pupal or intermediate stage of the face fly when sex identification is possible with the naked eye. To do this, the pupae must be made somewhat transparent and should be well cleansed of film and bits of organic matter. The findings of Tung and Cheng are a new approach to control of face flies and related insects.

Clean pupae can be separated into age groups by sex. Then the males can be more easily irradiated, making them sterile. When released the males mate with females but produce no offspring since the eggs are not fertilized.

The problem is to select male fly pupae at a proper stage of development for irradiation and release as adults. Mr. Tung, a Ph.D. candidate in entomology, and Dr. Cheng, head of zoology at Penn State, centered their comments around the methods they have developed for cleansing the larvae.

The Penn Staters found that a common household detergent at low concentration has proved to be an effective cleansing agent that neither shortens the lives of the insects nor reduces their usual activity.

Fly populations often are reared in biological laboratories. The classic method of separating males from females is to immobilize the insects with low temperature or carbon dioxide, or by other means, and to remove desired specimens with the aid of a microscope This involves time-consuming handling in which both sexes of the flies often are injured. It is believed the Penn State method will help solve such problems.

Other species of flies have been reduced in number, even exterminated, by the sterile-male method of control in which irradiated males are released. Since females of some species mate only once in their lives, matings with irradiated sterile males produce no offspring and become an important phase of biological control.

Did you know — The Hemlock was adopted as the official State Tree in 1930, and the Mountain Laurel was designated to be the official State Flower in 1933.

● Farm-City

(Continued from Page 13)

er degree than ever before," the director said.

By the year 2000 — a little more than three decades from now — the population of this nation is expected to be 300 million, he added. Our population in and near cities will double, we will need twice the amount of water, we will double the number of new homes built since World War II, and we will need additional highways for three times the number of cars we have today. This tremendous expansion of population, bringing with it all the increased demands for food and facilities, will require close cooperation and coordinated efforts on the part of farmer and nonfarmer alike.

Mr. Patton, who is a former State Farm-City Week chairman, reports that behind every two farm people, there is one urban person providing the materials to keep farms functioning. The city dweller expects and gets an extremely wide variety of quality foods and fiber, packaged attractively, marketed effeciently, and presented conveniently at reasonable prices.

Despite slight increases in food prices, an honest analysis will support the fact that food is the nation's biggest bargain today. Food expenditures are currently taking slightly more than 18 percent of the average family income. In 1950, food took nearly 25 percent. As recently as 1960, the figure was 20 percent.

"The path between farm and city is a highly traveled two-way street. We all live at some point along this street. The more we can learn about each other from Farm-City Week programs plus year-round activities, the better the prosperity will be for the entire community," Mr. Patton said.

TAKE SOIL SAMPLES

Fall is an ideal time to take soil samples to determine next year's needs for lime and fertilizer, suggests James H. Eakin, extension agronomist at Penn State University. If these samples are taken now, there will be plenty of time to order correct fertilizers and take advantage of early-order discounts.

Mild Nerve Deafness

"Model of New" Miniature Hearing Aid Given
(not an actual hearing aid)

Washington, D C — A most special offer, of unique interest to those who hear but do not understand words, has just been announced. A true life, non-operating model, actual size replica of the smallest Dahlberg Hearing Aid ever made, will be given away absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement. To determine just how comfortable it is, wear it in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind.

"It's Yours Free To Keep" The size of this instrument is only one of its many features It weighs less than a third of an ounce and it is all at "ear level," in one unit No wires lead from the body to the head Here is truly hope for the Hard of Hearing. These models are free We suggest that you write for yours now. R X Hearing Aid Service — P.O. Box 567 — Pottsville, Pa., or P.O Box 525, Lancaster.

—Adv.

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